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The Weather
Today—Sunny and continued quite cool.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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Hurricane Strikes Along Texas Coast

Jap Emissaries Board Missouri for Naval Base Surrender

Third Fleet Warships Moving on Homeland

D. C. Admiral to Lead Tokyo Bay Entry; Yanks to Occupy One-Half of Korea

San Francisco, Aug. 26 (AP).—Radio correspondents with the United States Third Fleet said scores of warships began moving on Japan Monday (Sunday U. S. time) and hoped to anchor in Sagami Bay 30 miles south of Tokyo by 1 p. m. (midnight Eastern War Time).

Norman Paige, ABC correspondent with the fleet, said the array of 5 battleships, 11 cruisers, 26 destroyers and 69 other ships were now "just off Sagami Bay."

In the line were the superbattleships Iowa, South Dakota and the Missouri—the latter the battleship on which the Japanese will sign the articles of surrender in Tokyo Bay September 2 (Japanese time).

NBC Correspondent Joe Hainline reported that the Japanese were ordered to send out army and navy officers of suitable rank to hear from Admiral Halsey the conditions under which they must turn over Yokosuka Naval Base—second greatest in Japan.

Japs Aboard Missouri

The Japanese arrived aboard a Japanese destroyer and were transferred by a whaleboat to the United States destroyer Nicholas, which took them over to the Missouri, said Mutual Correspondent Jack Mahon. He said there were about 20 Japanese in the party which made the transfer as a strong force of American carrier planes circled overhead.

Aboard the Missouri, Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney, Halsey's chief of staff, was to give the Japanese their instructions.

"Early this morning," Hainline said, "scores of warships, troopships and supply ships, grouped in battle array, pointed their steel-plated hulls toward Sagami Bay. . . . And as I speak we're steaming toward a rendezvous with Jap army and navy officers to take place outside Sagami Bay."

Badger in Command

Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, who lives at 1914 Connecticut ave., Washington, D. C., was placed in command of a new subdivision of the fleet, Task Force 31, which will be the first to enter Tokyo Bay.

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 1.

100,000 Japs Died in Flames Of Tokyo Raid

By the United Press

More than 100,000 Japanese were burned to death in a single Superfortress incendiary-bomb attack on Tokyo last March 10 former Danish Minister to Tokyo Dr. Lars P. Tillitse reported yesterday.

Tillitse's account of the raid—the first such neutral account of the devastating bombings of the Japanese capital—was given in a radio address.

"I shall never forget the attack," Tillitse said. "Incendiaries were scattered all over the city and a gale swept the fire from house to house.

"From my window I looked into the roaring, flickering flames that devoured houses and trees and everything in their way. That night more than 100,000 Japanese were burned to death."

Was Twelfth Raid

The raid described by the former Danish Minister was the twelfth Superfortress attack of the war against Tokyo. It was made by 300 B-29s which dropped 2300 tons of incendiary bombs, the biggest raid launched against the Japanese capital up to that time.

The bombs were dropped over a 10-square mile area of the city shortly after midnight, but a gale then sweeping the Japanese capital fanned the flames through the center of the city until 17 square miles were burned out. A report from the Twentieth Bomber Command said that two B-29s were lost.

Tillitse lived in Tokyo up to last May 25. His country broke off diplomatic relations with Japan on May 23 and on the twenty-fifth he left the city to join his family and await repatriation. That night the Superfortresses struck again.

Tillitse described the May 25 attack as "one of the most terrific on Tokyo." His house was burned to the ground by the flames, set off by

See BURN, Page 2, Column 5.

Russia Pledges Chiang Support; To Leave Manchuria in 3 Months

New 30-Year Treaty Sets Up Port Arthur As Joint Naval Base

Chungking, Aug. 26 (AP).—Russia, in her new 30-year treaty of friendship with China, has agreed to give military supplies and moral support to Chiang Kai-shek's government, to keep hands off China's internal affairs, and to withdraw from Manchuria within three months.

Terms of the treaty were made public tonight. It was signed August 14 in Moscow.

Russia's military and moral support, the treaty made plain, will go solely to Chiang Kai-shek's national government, thus excluding aid to the Chinese Communists with headquarters at Yenan.

The treaty provides for the establishment of a free port at Dairen, a warm water harbor on the Yellow Sea and for joint Russian and Chinese use of Port Arthur as a naval base. Both cities have been Japanese-controlled in recent years.

Joint Rail Control

The Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchuria railroads will be operated jointly by Russians and Chinese.

China agreed to recognize the independence of Outer Mongolia if a plebiscite there confirmed the people's desire for independence, while the Soviet undertook to respect Outer Mongolia's political independence and territorial integrity. Chiang had declared two days ago that formal independence should be granted Outer Mongolia. The area, rich in minerals, wool and furs, has been operating since 1924 under a constitution drafted along Soviet lines.

Russia undertook to begin withdrawal of Soviet forces from Manchuria within three weeks after Japan's capitulation, and to complete this withdrawal in three months, at the most.

The treaty, providing for mutual aid in the event of any Japanese attack during the 30 years it is to run, affirmed Russia's respect for China's full sovereignty and territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria.

It said Russia had no intention of interfering with China's internal affairs in Sinkiang, the province between Mongolia and Tibet which includes Chinese Turkestan.

Army Mission Planned

China will appoint representatives to establish and direct administrative organs in recovered territories in Manchuria, and will attach a Chinese liaison and military mission to headquarters of the Soviet Far Eastern forces.

Under the treaty's timetable, China by the end of 1945 will have resumed full authority in Manchuria, an area nearly twice the size of Texas which the Japanese took over in 1931-32 and incorporated into the puppet state of Manchukuo. The Manchukuo emperor, Kang Teh (Henry Pu-Yi), now is in Russian hands.

Official minutes of the Moscow meetings held last month by Chinese Premier T. V. Soong and Generalissimo Stalin, when the terms were being agreed upon, related that Stalin at first wanted to give his troops more time to get out of Manchuria, but said later that three months after the surrender would be long enough.

Under the treaty, the main trunk line of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the South Manchuria Rail-

See PACT, Page 2, Column 2.

Nats, Tigers Drop Pair; Margin Same

The New York Yankees dealt the Nats another stunning blow to their pennant hopes yesterday by again capturing a double-header in Yankee Stadium. The scores were, 3-2 and 7-1.

The Nats, however, didn't lose any ground in the chase as the Tigers dropped two games to the Cleveland Indians, 3-1 and 5-4. But, the Nats' second-place position is not as stable as it once was for the Champion Browns smacked over the White Sox twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 4-1 to move to within three games of the Groffmen.

The National League race became tighter yesterday as the Cardinals dumped the Cubs for the third straight time to pull up only 2½ games behind the Bruins. The score was 5-1.

(For further details see sports section.)

Outlook Bright For Clothing, Sheets, Towels

Women and Children To Fare Best; Shirts, Shorts Coming Back

By the Associated Press

Clothes for women and children will be piled high in stores by November. So will things like sheets and towels.

Men's clothes will be less plentiful.

That was the forecast yesterday by industry leaders and Government officials.

It was the brightest authoritative picture yet on the clothing outlook.

The garment prospect has changed radically since the Japanese surrender.

The main factor in the change was the unexpected speed with which the Army wiped out most of its plans for buying clothing materials.

Even Predicts Shoppers' Paradise

One official even said the Nation can look forward to a "Christmas shoppers' paradise" in women's and children's clothing.

Most items of men's clothing will be produced in good quantity, with shirts and shorts reaching a rate of 90 to 95 per cent of their 1939 volume, manufacturers predict.

But industry people expect that heavy sales to millions of discharged veterans will keep retail stocks at low levels until after the first of the year.

Wide selections of now-scarce sheets, towels and similar household textile items should be available for Christmas gifts, it was stated.

Some manufacturers already talk of a price dip when competition swirls. A few buyers already have canceled their take - anything - you've-got orders.

Higher Standards Foreseen

Foreseen and actual competition plus cutbacks in military requirements for top quality goods are going to raise standards right away—

See CLOTHING, Page 3, Column 3.

Canton Control Passes Into Chinese Hands

Chungking, Aug. 26 (AP).—Canton, great Japanese-held commercial metropolis of South China, has passed peacefully into Chinese hands, reliable reports said today as 159 Chinese military and government officials flew to Nanking to prepare for Japan's formal surrender in China.

The reports did not state whether Canton has been occupied by underground forces or by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops, last reported 50 miles away, but branches of the national government were said to have reopened there under the new mayor, one-legged Vice Admiral Chan Chak.

Chinese Reoccupy 8 Towns

The Chinese high command meanwhile announced that at least eight key towns throughout China had been added to the list of reoccupied Japanese strongholds, and ther threat of cviil war be-

See CHINA, age 2, Column 4.

D. C. Girl, Boy, Soldier Die in Auto Accidents

A 17-year-old Washington girl and her boy friend were killed yesterday when their car overturned near Leonardtown, Md., and a soldier was killed in an earlier accident near College Park, Md., on traffic-crowded Baltimore Boulevard.

The dead are:

Mary Helen MacWilliams, 3445 Ordway st. nw.

J. Louis Edwards of Leonardtown.

S/Sergt. Arthur Teal, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

In the Leonardtown accident another passenger, Mrs. Theresa D. Guy of Hollywood, Md., was critically injured and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown in an unconscious condition.

Car Hit Abutment

Police said the car was "traveling with considerable speed" when it ran off the road into a clay abutment and overturned.

Both Miss MacWilliams and Edwards were dead when passengers in passing cars stopped to offer their help.

Sergeant Teal was walking south on the Baltimore Boulevard, a few hundred yards below University of Maryland Stadium at about 2 a. m. when he was struck and killed by a car driven by William H. Sarton of 6204 44th ave., Riverdale, Md.

According to State police Teal suddenly swerved and walked into the path of Sarton's car.

Two D. C. Accidents

In the District, where traffic was abnormally light despite the freedom from gas rationing two accidents were reported.

Ellsworth P. Cook, Negro, 23, 1110 T st. nw. was driving his cab along T st., not far from his home when his car collided with another driven by Sergt. William O. Vaught, 28, USMC, Quantico, Va., at 13th st.

Cook's car ricocheted off the marine's car, spun half-wya around and rammed into a telephone pole. Cook was taken to Emergency Hospital where officials reported both of his legs were broken and he sustained lacerations.

In a head-on collision on Benning rd. se., three persons suffered minor injuries yesterday. They were Gordan Wimberly, 47, 1223 53d st. se., driver of one car, and Blanche E. Fry, 23, 227 3d st. nw., and Sara Minicarini, 20, of the same address, who were riding in the other.

Wimberly was arrested and charged with driving on the wrong side of the street.

Traffic Light

Unlike last Sunday, yesterday's traffic both in the city and on beach roads was surprisingly light, State and local police reported.

The only roadway that equalled the previous week was No. 1 highway from Baltimore into the city. There traffic was extremely heavy from shortly after midnight Saturday to late yesterday afternoon.

Officials at Mount Vernon said that their visitor list was the heaviest since Labor Day, 1941. Many of the sightseers arrived by boat, it was said.

While the Keystone Automobile Club and the American Automobile Association reported many inquiries from hopeful travelers, the meagerness of the traffic indicated the the old "bogeyman"—poor tires—kept most drivers within hailing distance of the Capital.

Army Wants 50,000 Called Every Month

September Draft For Navy 13,000; Volunteers Only Hope for Any Cut

By the Associated Press

The Army wants 50,000 new men each month for the present, regardless of whether Japan is occupied peacefully, the War Department said yesterday.

At the same time, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said September draft calls would be for 63,000 men—50,000 for the Army and 13,000 for the Navy. The Navy calls, he told a reporter, would represent a sharp reduction from the 25,000 to 30,000 men it had been getting. Before Japan began surrender negotiations the Army was inducting about 80,000 a month.

The War Department issued a statement which termed "erroneous" published reports that further reduction would be made in selective service calls if General MacArthur's occupation of Japan was peaceful.

Cut Depends on Volunteers

Any cut in the 50,000 a month draft rate, the department asserted, will depend upon the rate at which the men volunteer for duty in occupational forces.

But the continued drafting of men, especially younger ones, appeared headed for some opposition on Capitol Hill, where the House Military Affairs Committee is slated to discuss revision of the Selective Service Act tomorrow.

Contending the military situation no longer warrants the taking of youths of 18 and 19 years, Representative Shafer (R., Mich.), said he would seek early congressional action to discontinue their induction.

"The military situation after the Pearl Harbor disaster was used as an excuse to lower the draft age from 20 to 18," Shafer told newsmen.

"Now that such a peril has ended with the Japanese surrender, these very young boys should be permitted to secure their normal development in their homes and schools."

Point System Often Unfair

Shafer also insisted that the Army should release men with more than two years' service, contending that the present system of discharges based on a point system "has not worked out and in many cases has been grossly unfair."

Five million men, he asserted, would be entitled to discharge on the basis of two years' service. The need for occupational forces, he said, could be supplied by approximately 2,600,000 men.

"And we have among our new draftees, volunteers, the Regular Armies and our Allies that many men," he said.

In announcing that peaceful occupation of Japan would bring no reduction in the 50,000 men Selective Service calls, the War Department said that in order to carry out the Army's functions during the occupational period, draftees would be needed to supplement those who volunteered.

Must Be Retained, Otherwise

"We must have a new Army composed of these two categories—volunteers and recent inductees," the department's statement said, "ready to assume the entire burden of occupation by the time the present wartime Army can be demobilized. The only alternative is to hold men now in the Army who have had long and arduous service for additional extended periods."

The War Department also said that volunteers would not be enlisted in the Regular Army for any period less than three years.

General Hershey estimated that by next July there will be eight million inductees in the armed forces, not counting the volunteers, who will have had at least two years' service, with five million to six million of them with four years' service.

If those with long periods in service are to be released and strong occupation forces are to be used, he said, the Army will continue to need a substantial number of replacements either through draft or enlistment.

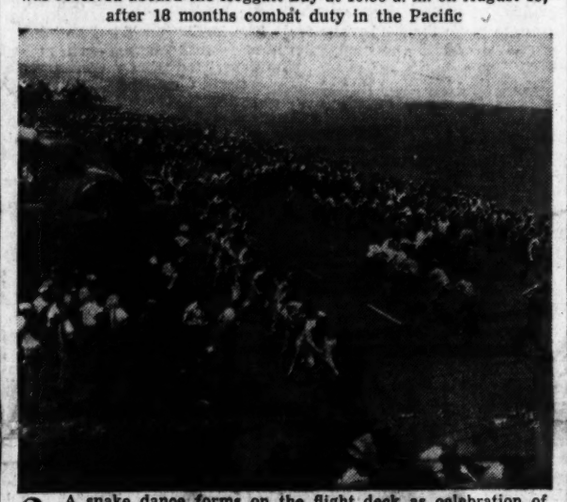
Former Dictator Of Greece Seized

Athens, Aug. 26 (AP).—Gen. Theodorus Pangalos, dictator of Greece in 1926, has been taken into custody on charges of being a Nazi collaborationist.

War's End on a Carrier

Official U. S. Navy Photos.

1. Capt. Josephus A. Briggs reads the "cease-firing" order to all hands assembled on the flight deck of the USS Hoggatt Bay, one of the Navy's baby flattops. News of the Jap surrender was received aboard the Hoggatt Bay at 10:30 a. m. on August 15, after 18 months combat duty in the Pacific



2. A snake dance forms on the flight deck as celebration of the news gets under way

3. It wasn't all fun for Lieut. J. J. K. Cook of Baltimore, who bet $100 to $1 back in July that the war would not be over before September 1. Here he is paying off debt with 100 $1 bills

Dover Was Source

Radar 'Oboe' Guided Planes As Bombers Smashed Nazis

An RAF Bomber Base, England, Aug. 26 (AP).—The British Air Ministry today made known the workings of a highly effective form of radar called "Oboe," which led bombers to targets in Germany on beams sent out from ground stations in England, and even told bombardiers when to release bombs.

These stations, it was disclosed, were able to "watch" planes along the entire route, in fog, storm or darkness, and were a major factor in blasting Adolf Hitler's war plants.

Beam Aimed From Dover

If the Krupp Armament Works at Essen, Germany, was the target, a radar beam 17-feet wide would be aimed at the city from a ground station near Dover (that is believed to be one reason for so much German cross-channel shelling of Dover). The beam would hit Essen right over the Krupp Works, just like an imaginary wire rope hanging in the sky with tips extending many miles outside the city on two sides.

Bombers would take off and make a beeline for Essen. Wherever they intercepted the beam automatic signals would start flashing and coded dots and dashes begin coming over the earphones. All a pilot had to do was turn squarely onto the beam and follow it to the target.

"Bomb Run" Recorded

When he reached a certain point, so many seconds from the assigned target, he received a coded "release bombs" signal from the ground operator back in England.

When the pilot returned he could see his bomb run recorded in black and white on a graph made by an electrical instrument similar to weather graphing machines.

Airmen say "Oboe" gives them virtually automatic accuracy to within eight yards of the smallest target.

American Eighth and Ninth Air Forces adopted much of the RAF radar technique and developed some new methods of their own.

The Germans had a radar system but always lagged benind the Allies in new developments and were never able to solve the mystery of how to counteract it for defensive purposes.

On every trip, Allied planes dropped hundreds of pounds of tinfoil strings into space to double-cross the Nazis. Every tinfoil flake picked up on a German radar screen registered the same kind of dot as an Allied plane.

Berlin Women Bring Coal to Beauty Shops

Berlin, Aug. 26 (AP).—A Berlin woman who wants a hairdo must take to the beauty shop her own hot water or a brick of pressed coal.

Gas is so scarce that beauty shops are not permitted to keep a flame burning all day. They have a fire on the hearth, but customers must help provide fuel.

83-Mi. Wind Sweeps Area Filled With War Plants

Due to Pass Inland Near Port Aransas; Lake Charles, La., Warned of Squalls

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 26 (AP). A capricious tropical hurricane of great intensity moved in on this populous Texas coastal area tonight after hovering offshore for more than 48 hours.

With its center still out in the Gulf of Mexico, gusty winds raging up to 83 miles an hour swept the Corpus Christi area, mushroomed with hundreds of wartime industries.

The weather bureau warned that the slow-moving hurricane would pass inland tonight near Port Aransas, and would rake a considerable distance of the Texas coast with winds of 75 miles an hour or stronger. The weather bureau estimated the maximum punch of the storm at 110 miles an hour.

Orders Warnings Displayed

It ordered hurricane warnings displayed from Corpus Christi to Galveston, and storm warnings north of Galveston to Lake Charles, La.

The advisory located the storm about 5 p. m. (EWT) as central near latitude 27.5, longitude 97, or about 40 miles east-southeast of Corpus Christi. The bureau said it had moved slowly northward during the past several hours.

"It is attended by winds of about 110 miles per hour over a small area near the center, with winds up to 70 miles per hour extending outward about 50 miles to the north and east of the center," the advisory said.

"The center of the hurricane will pass near Port Aransas early tonight, but hurricane winds will occur a considerable distance along the coast.

Squalls Due at Lake Charles

"Heavy squalls may be expected as far east as Lake Charles, La., during the night."

The great naval and air training center 10 miles south of Corpus Christi reported the wind blowing in gusts up to 83 miles an hour. In Corpus Christi the velocity was 60 to 75 miles. At 5:30 p. m. (EWT) the city power went out. The barometer reading at that hour was 29.53, and still falling.

At Rockport, 35 miles north, the wind increased to 66 miles. Port Aransas, just across Corpus Christi Bay on Mustang Island, reported winds up to 45 miles an hour and rising.

The hurricane first was reported off the coast of Mexico. It traveled 9 to 12 miles an hour, increasing its force as it moved in on the central Texas coastal area.

Corpus Christi, where there were more than 200 fatalities in a 1919 hurricane, was boarded up. The North Beach section near the city was evacuated. More than 400 persons slept in the Corpus Christi courthouse last night and several hundred others in temporary shelters, such as schools and churches.

Damage Slight at Brownsville

Brownsville, on the far southern edge of the disturbance, appeared

See STORM, Pag 2e, Column 2.

2 Congress Members Visiting in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 26 (AP).—Representatives Frances Bolton (R., OhOlo) and Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, stopped briefly in Berlin today en route to Warsaw. They will return to the German capital Wednesday for a stay of two days before taking off for Moscow in a Russian plane.

Johnson at The Hague

The Hague, Aug. 26 (AP).—Luther Johnson, Texas Congressman, told a meeting here today that "Isolationalism in the United States is dead—we realize that prosperity and peace go hand in hand and that we cannot be isolated from the rest of the world." Johnson is serving as chairman of a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee now traveleing in western Europe.

Other Secrets Unearthed

Nazis Planned Piloted Rocket To Strike U. S. in 17 Minutes

By James E. Chinn

God blessed America.

Just before the European war ended the Nazis were experimenting with a piloted rocket missile designed to span the Atlantic in 17 minutes, the Office of War Information revealed yesterday as it unveiled a variety of Germany's inner war secrets.

The Germans also, according to OWI, had reached the experimental stage with the devastating atomic bomb, devices to destroy the sight of the all seeing eyes of radar, and new war gases they hoped would prove more deadly than any chemical agent yet developed. And that's not all.

Many More "Up Sleeve"

The now conquered "master race" had:

1. Specifications and construction details for naval vessels of advanced design, including submarines with high underwater speeds and apparatus for sustained underwater operations.

2. Found new uses for many staples such as coal from which the Nazis were making synthetic butter, soap, gasoline, aviation lubricants and alcohol of both beverage and industrial types.

3. Designed a highly advanced jet engine, rocket assisted take-offs and aerodynamics.

4. Perfected designs for various secret types of guns and gun sights, novel gear and transmission construction and air cooled diesel engines.

5. Plans for V-type weapons much more advanced than those which were hurled last year against the British Isles.

Other German war secrets ranged from records on the location of German capital in neutral countries, and the status and com-

See ROCKET, Page 2, Column 6.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	10	Lyons	12
Bell	12	Lindley	7
Childs	6	Pearson	4
Crossword	12	Povich	8
Death Notices	12	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Sports	8
Federal Diary	3	Sullivan	8
Food	10	Town Talk	10
Haworth	10	Women's	10

What Goes On

By John Shirley Hurst
News Editor of The Post

One Big, Happy Family

ANYONE who is a member of a large family is familiar with family technique and etiquette.

It operates like this. You go along happily calling each other names and occasionally trading Sunday punches until some bully comes along to menace the security of your home. Then all private feuds are suspended while the family gets together to whip the bully. After that, when the pressure's off, you lose no time returning to your private quarrels.

An example of this technique was given last week by the family of the United Nations.

FORTUNATELY, the war was over, the bullies were dispersed. Otherwise what excellent grist for enemy propaganda mills these developments would have made:

1. Britain and China both announced that they intended to occupy Hongkong, and a race developed as to which would get there first.

2. Britain declared that France was not strong enough to take over French Indo-China, and the French replied vociferously.

3. Britain and the United States joined in declaring that they did not feel the elections scheduled in Bulgaria were free and democratic, and Russia replied with some harsh words about outside meddling.

4. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and the Chinese Communists actually came to blows in their quarrel over who is to govern China.

5. The United States announced the termination of lend-lease and as a result British-American relations suffered a severe strain.

6. Trouble developed between Greece and Yugoslavia, with tension growing at their common border.

These and other developments, if they had come a few short months ago, would have made Goebbels howl with glee.

BUT GOEBBELS is gone now, the war is over, and the manifestations of the past week boil down to nothing more or less than old-fashioned family quarreling.

In such things many heated words are spoken, but violence is rarely the result.

For example, China already has agreed to British occupation of Hongkong, with its final status to be decided at the peace table.

And Bulgaria, with Russian sanction, has postponed the elections to which the United States and Great Britain objected.

However, many of these disputes—and many others still to come—are deep-rooted. Real statesmanship will be required to settle them when the conferees gather to work out the final peace.

And it is here that the United States—with a deep personal stake in many of the issues—is fortunate in having a Secretary of State who, probably more than any other man, has succeeded in bringing peaceful compromise out of seemingly hopeless divergence of opinions.

First to Land on Japan

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WIFE'S MIGHTY PLEASED—Lieut. Col. Clay Tice, jr., Fifth Air Force fighter pilot whose picture is held by his wife, Elsie, in Los Angeles, made the first deliberate landing on Japanese soil of the war. Tice led another fighter pilot whose plane developed trouble to a landing on Mittagahara airstrip on Kyushu

Peace Envoys Of Japan Begin Talks in Burma

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 26 (AP).—Japanese peace envoys arrived in Rangoon today and began talks with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's officers to arrange the formal total surrender of 200,000 or more enemy troops in southeast Asia.

The enemy negotiators landed in two green-crossed white planes, escorted by seven Allied fighters. The emissaries were headed by Lieut. Gen. Takazo Numata, chief of staff to Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander of Japan's southern armies.

They were met at Mingaladon airfield by Lieut. Gen. F. S. Tucker, acting commander of the Fifth Corps; Lieut. Gen. Sir Montagu Stopford, British Twelfth Army commander; Air Vice Marshal Bouchier and Maj. Gen. G. W. Symes, commander of the southern Burma district.

The Japanese saluted and the British officer responded. The enemy envoys were loaded in a field station-wagon and made a sweat-box ride over bumpy roads to their quarters.

Talks at Government House

Shortly after, they were summoned to Government House, and talks on a chief-of-state level began between Numata and Lieut. Gen. F. A. M. Browning, representing Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia.

Mountbatten, it was reported, was making four initial demands. They were (1) guaranteed safety for reconnaissance flights over Japanese-held territory; (2) arrangements for minesweeping; (3) unmolested entry of Allied ships into enemy-controlled waters, and (4) the dropping of supplies to prisoners of war.

The negotiations are expected to continue at least until tomorrow and the final signing of the surrender of Terauchi's forces is expected to take place in Singapore.

French and Dutch Attend

French and Dutch missions, it was stated, are represented in the negotiations in the interest of recovering their respective colonies—Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

However, despite Gen. Charles de Gaulle's plans for the reorganization of the government of Indo-China and the reestablishment of French control, the number and composition of French troops in southeast Asia at present was believed inadequate for occupation.

It was understood at headquarters in Kandy, Ceylon, that the British would take over until French troops could be sent to the theater from France and Madagascar. The small French units now in southeast Asia have been employed only in strategic liaison assignments.

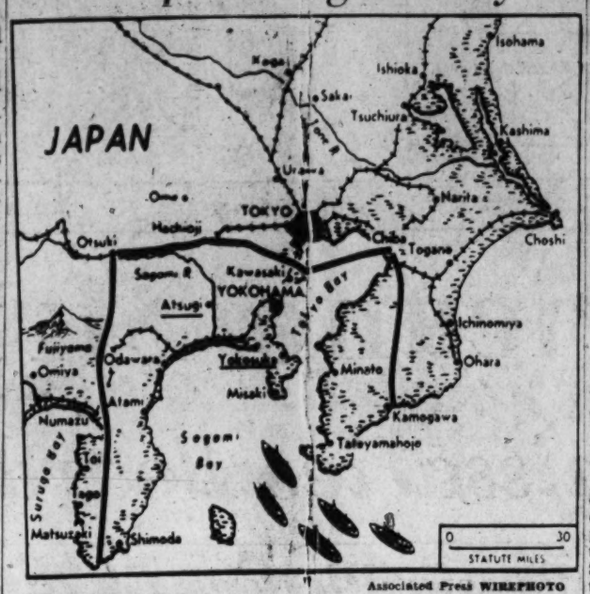
Plan Mercy Missions

While negotiations were in progress here, 20 teams of parachutists were standing by on at least one eastern India airfield to make mercy missions to 60,000 allied prisoners of war in Japanese hands in Burma, Indo-China and Thailand.

Each team from the newly-formed Indian Airborne Division will comprise two officers, one a doctor, and two non-commissioned officers, one of whom will be a medical orderly.

One prisoner of war group in Thailan dalone was known to include at least 30,000 Europeans.

U. S. Ships in Sagami Bay



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEAR JAP CAPITAL—Units of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet have entered Sagami Bay, south of Tokyo, General MacArthur announced yesterday. Black line incloses area from which Japs were ordered to withdraw troops. Underlined cities are points where Allied forces are expected to land—by air at Atsugi, and by sea at Yokohama

Bataan, Wake Heroes Arrive In China, Dazed

Kunming, China, Aug. 26 (AP).—Heroes of Bataan and Wake Island were among the Americans released from Japanese prison camps who arrived here August 24 and are receiving care by United States Army medical authorities and the Red Cross.

Most of the Americans were brought from the Mukden area. Six were taken prisoner at Bataan only six days after reaching the Philippines.

Some of the released prisoners were suffering from malnutrition, others from tuberculosis and other various diseases contracted in prison.

The former Japanese captives were quiet and appeared dazed by theswift march of events in the past few days. Many were concerned over the fate of their buddies they had left in the Philippines and one said he hated to think of returning to the United States if it meant passing through the Philippines.

Suffered In Winter

Most of the prisoners at camps in the Mukden area slept on wooden beds with no clean sheets. They had little winter clothing and suffered during the long, cruel Manchurian winters.

Present plans are to send those in the best health back to the United States as quickly as possible. The rest will remain for treatment until they are in condition to be flown out.

A majority of the prisoners never heard of President Truman or General Eisenhower. They knew nothing of the epic struggles of their comrades at Guadalcanal or Tarawa. Nor did they know that the United States had ten million men under arms.

They spoke in calm low voices and seemed to look into space as they recounted their years of imprisonment. Some wondered about the employment situation back home.

The Wake Island prisoners, captured in the first days of the war, said there were 400 Marines, sailors and civilians taken by the Japanese on the island. They were placed aboard the Japanese vessel Nita Maru and jammed into small compartments in the hold of the ship. The heat was terrible, they said, and the diet meager.

Helped By Prisoners

From Wake they were shipped to Yokohama, then to Shanghai. Those who reached Woosung, near Shanghai, suffered from the cold during the winter of 1942 but were helped by Allied prisoners moved from Peiping.

Some of the prisoners from Mukden said the Japanese did not mistreat them unless they attempted to escape. A few American prisoners who did try to escape were court martialed, one being given life imprisonment.

The men taken on Bataan were said to have contracted nearly every known oriential disease.

The prisoners reported that sometimes Chinese puppets would help them escape and then turn them over to the Japanese who paid up to 1,000,000 puppet dollars for their recapture.

One of the happiest men in the group was from Abilene, Tex. He came into a Red Cross club here and met a girl who he used to know back in Abilene. The Red Cross girl, Jean Boyer, said she last saw the former prisoner in 1939.

One marine, who ate six eggs for breakfast immediately vomited them. Others had trouble eating meat, to which they had become unaccustomed during their stay in prison camps.

In one camp, the prisoners made one-cell radioes from batteries taken from Japanese telephones. Up untoil the Battle of Stalingrad they had newspapers ofa sort and could hear English language radio broadcasts, but after Stalingrad the Japanese seemed to realize they were on the losing side and took away the prisoners' radios and newspapers.

The Wake Island prisoners said the Japanese distributed questionnaires asking the prisoners what they thought the outcome of the war would be. The prisoners said the Japanese always showed great interest in their replies.

During the last days before the Japanese accepted the terms of the Potsdam declaration he prisoners said the attitude of the Japanese toward them changed. The Japanese told them the Japanese and Americans were the best of friends, and when they were taken through the streets of Mukden, Japanese cheered them.

PEACE

From Page 1

Badger, a 1911 graduate from Annapolis, will command the landings of marines and sailors at Yokosuka Thursday.

Hainline said part of the Japanese party would go on ahead to Yokosuka after the fleet anchors in Sagami Bay, taking instructions from Halsey for dismantling forts, stacking guns and shore batteries and evacuating armed forces.

A few Japanese will remain with the fleet to serve as guides into Tokyo Bay and to provide other information for Badger.

After an estimated 400 mines have been cleared from Tokyo Bay, Hainline said, the task force then would enter the bay through Uruga Strait, one of the most heavily-defended waterways of Japan.

Is Taking No Chances

Badger was taking no chances, Hainline reported, and stipulated that every one of the 116 heavy guns along the strait must be unmanned and a white flag flown from each position.

Hainline said Badget would lead the way into Tokio Bay in his flagship, the cruiser San Diego. Along with him will go a battalion of Marines, charged with landing and securing three smal islands off Yokosuka. Later the main landing at the naval base and airfields will take place.

Paige reported that in addition to the United States superbattleships, the first force would have the British battleships Duke of York and King George V.

25 Ships to Join Line

"Tomorrow, (Tuesday, Tokyo time), 25 more ships will join us," he continued. "They include five battleships, four hospital ships, repair ships and special utility craft."

He said 26 carriers and other supporting battleships, cruisers and destroyers would cruise off the coast while planes from the flattops covered the entry into Japanese home waters with an alert patrol.

"In 1923," Paige noted, "Badger as a lieutenant commander was first ashore in this same Tokyo Bay to contact Japanese authorities in bringing relief after the disastrous earthquake that leveled Yokohama."

To Land in Korea

Manila (Monday), Aug. 27 (AP).—The vanguard of a great Allied fleet of more than 380 ships rode deep in Sagami Boy 30 miles south of Tokyo today (Sunday, U. S. time) and planes patrolled Japan's skies preparatory to tomorrow's first airborne landings.

General MacArthur, ready to land Thursday in the first wave of an occupation army expected to swell to a half million men inside six months, simultaneously announced for the first time that U. S. troops would occupy the southern half of Korea—long ruled by Japanese overlords.

MacArthur notified Japan yesterday that "United States fleet units are moving today into Sagami Wan (Bay)" and asked for safe entry, but gave neither figures nor descriptions of ships involved.

MacArthur told the Japanese to be prepared to surrender all the Ryukyus—stepping-stone islands to Japan—to General Stilwell, commander of the U. S. Tenth Army, who took a beating from the enemy in Burma early in the war and then came back.

Under the supreme commander's orders, the Japanese were required to be ready for the surrender of Korea, the Ryukyus and all forces in the Philippines "on or immediately after September 2," the date fixed for the signing of formal surrender papers.

To Begin September 4

He likewise issued directives to the Japanese to prepare the way for American occupation of the southern home island of Kyushu, which he said would begin by sea and air September 4 after an advance party lands September 3.

Plans had been completed for landing 10,000 Marines and sailors at the great naval base of Yokosuka south of Tokyo tomorrow.

A typhoon was thundering toward the southern home island of Shikoku along the route which 12 Army transport planes will fly tomorrow, taking the first load of construction experts to Atsugi airfield, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, to make the field ready for the arrival of airborne occupation forces.

Yet another typhoon churned the Pacific into mountainous waves about midway between Okinawa and Iwo Jima. It was bearing northward and was a latent menace to Japan's southern shores. A third beat itself out against the Chinese mainland after apparently grazing Hongkong.

PACT

From Page 1

way will be considered one railroad, to be named the "Chinese Changchun Railroad."

Joint operation of the railway is to be undertaken by a single management under Chinese sovereignty, and as a purely commercial transportation enterprise. There will be a Chinese president. Its headquarters will be at Changchun (Hsinking).

China will have the responsibility of protectin gthe railway, and only in time of war against Japan can the railroad be used for transporting Soviet troops.

Dairen, to be declared a free port open to commerce and shipping of all nations, will be administered by China. The harbor master will be a Russian and the deputy harbor master, a Chinese.

Goods entering the port from abroad, or from Russia through the Changchun railway, will be exempt from customs duties.

Half of the port installations and equipment at Dairen are to be leased to Russia, free of charge.

Port Arthur, a south Manchurian harbor and city captured by the Japanese in a bloody siege in the Russo-Japanese War 40 years ago, is to be used only by Chinese and Soviet military and commercial vessels, under the treaty. The defense of the port was entrusted to Russia, but the civil administration of Port Arthur is to be Chinese.

Russia will have the right to maintain both army and naval air forces at Port Arthur.

STORM

From Page 1

to have weathered its portion of the blow last night without material damage.

Small trees lost a few limbs as the wind blew in gusts of 50 to 55 miles an hour and there was a brief power failure, but otherwise there was no evidence of damage.

Port Isabel, near Brownsville, experienced winds up to 76 miles an hour. Two fishermen lost their lives when their boat capsized.

Residents had been evacuated from exposed lowlands. Vacationists had left resort villages. Fishing craft were taken to safer harbor. Texas State highway patrolmen were deployed through the threatened area. Rescue agencies were alerted.

Army and Navy planes had been flown from coastal fields to safer bases inland.

Small towns dot the rolling plains of this area. Clusters of oil derricks are scattered here and there. On the immediate coast are many small inlets—a fisherman's paradise.

Houston, though not plotted in the direct line of the storm, was battened down. Shipyards were not in operation, equipment in them had been made fast against gales.

Congressmen Examine Military Expenditures

Canberra, Australia, Aug. 26 (AP). Six United States Congressmen, members of War and Appropriations Subcommittees, arrived today from Brisbane and examined American military expenditures with Defense Minister Beasley.

The group included John B. Snyder (D., Pa.), Francis Case (R., S. D.), Albert Engel (R., Mich.), W. F Norrell (D., Ark.), Harve Tibbott (R., Pa.), and George Mahon (D., Tex.).

Youths Told Of Dangers In Chemistry

A word of warning to youthful dabblers in chemistry: Let the experts fiddle with the atomic bomb, you stick to NCl and your knitting.

The warning came yesterday from the Institute of Makers of Explosives, which reported an increase in serious accidents in high school and home laboratories.

The institute said a growing list of rosy-cheeked scientists has taken to experimentation with dangerous chemicals. Some chemicals, such as glycerin, nitric acid, sulphur and potassium chlorate are relatively harmless by themselves, but combinations can result in explosives, it warned.

Services Planned In Vermont for Alexandria Man

Memorial services will be held September 2 in the Methodist Church of Pittsfield, Vt., for Corpl. William V. Bembow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bembow, of 1715 Preston rd., Alexandria, Va.

Corporal Bembow, who was first reported missing and later reported kille din action in Germany, December 13, 1944, spent his childhood summers at Pittsfield, and also his last furlough before going overseas.

He was graduated from Newport News High School in June, 1941, where he was a member of the national honor society and the national Thespian society for high schools. He was attending William and Mary College when he enlisted in the Army in 1943.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Jack, and a sistaer, Elizabeth, both of Alexandria.

44-Mile Wind Sweeps Capital With Little Harm

Skirts gayly swirled and "Mr. Washington" spent much of his time chasing his hat yesterday as the weatherman treated the Capital to a wind that reached 44 miles an hour.

The highest velocity was recorded about 10 a. m. While many tree branches were blown down, nobody was injured.

In the Tidal Basin and off Haines Point several sailboats capsized, but the occupants suffered only a cold dunking. Police reported that a sloop owned by the Columbia Yacht Club left her moorings but the crew retrieved her before she was damaged.

E. H. Norris, Lifelong Leesburg Resident, Dies

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 26 (Spl.).—Edward Hannant Norris, 71, lifelong resident of Leesburg, died last night at his home in Leesburg following an illness of a month. He was the son of the late Joseph L. and Elizabeth Hannant Norris. Mr. Norris had been employed by the W. & O. D. Railway for a number of years. His wife, Mrs. Essie Newton Norris, died three and a half years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Catherine Norris, at home, and one son, E. H. Norris, jr., of Leesburg, also by a sister and a brother. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the Colonial funeral home in Leesburg. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Quisling Trial Halted, Court to Inspect Home

Oslo, Aug. 26 (INS).—Suspension of the treason trial of Vidkun Quisling was announced today as the court prepared to visit the home of the Nazi puppet of Norway to learn whether it actually is furnished with loot as charged.

The trial was suspended so that the court may travel Monday to the Quisling home on Bygdoe peninsula, Oslo's playground. Witnesses have testified that the place is partly-furnished with objects of art and other items taken from the royal palace.

CHINA

From Page 1

tween government and Communist forces lessened.

Unofficial Chungking expressed relief at a Chungking world news report that Communist Leader Mao Tze-Tung had agreed to come to Chungking for conferences to settle differences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The 30-year Russo-Chinese treaty by which Russia agreed to aid the Chinese national government only also appeared to be a heavy blow to the Communist government at Yenan.

The big group of Chinese military and government men left for Nanking in seven transport planes from Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

Gen. Ho to Accept

The mission will set up forward headquarters for Gen. Ho. Ying-Chin, commander of Chinese field forces. The Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao said the formal surrender of Japanese forces in China will take place in the prewar Chinese capital September 3.

The mission was headed by Gen. Leng Hsin, deputy chief of staff to General Ho. General Ho, who will fly on later and will accept the capitulation of Japanese commander in chief Gen. Yasuji Okamura, had a long conference last night with the Nanking bound mission.

The newspaper Ta Kung Pao said that Chinese troops scheduled to enter northern Indo-China to accept the regional surrender of Japanese forces there would establish a military government. The report gave no indication how long this would be maintained.

Laohokow Retaken

The former American air base town of Laohokow was among the latest list of towns reoccupied by Chiang's forces. The high command said Laohokow, in northern Hopeh Province, reverted to Chinese control Saturday.

In Honan, national forces seized Wuyang, Siangcheng and Likwanchiao in the southern half of the province, took Loho on the Peiping-Hankow railroad and Hwahsien, east of the line in northern Honan.

Thirty-five miles east of the great Yangtze river port of Hankow, the town of Hwangkang was liberated, and Chungkwangyi in eastern Hupeh also was retaken August 9, a communique said.

On the political front, Chungking in answer to a third appeal made by Chiang. Mao said his representative Gen. Chou En-Lai would fly to Chungking first and he would follow, the newspaper added.

Marine Band to Play At Barracks Tonight

The United States Marine Band will play a concert at 8 tonight at the Marine Barracks under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann.

The program will include music by Blesterling, Auber, Grofe, Bach, Friml, Heney, Saint-Saens and Wagner. Edward Masters, cornetist, and Charles Owen, xylophonist, will be soloists.

Jane Arden

NONSENSE—I HAVE TO FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS IN THAT EXTORTION LETTER—
CAN'T SOMEONE SUGGEST SOMETHING? I DON'T WANT ANY PART OF IT—
I THINK I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED NOW—
THEY DIDN'T EXPECT TO MEET JUBAL IN THE CEMETERY—THEY PICKED HIS POCKET ON THE BUS AND SUBSTITUTED THE PHONY ENVELOPE!
WELL THIS TIME YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE CARRYING, JUBAL—$50,000—
GO EXACTLY AS YOU DID BEFORE—
TAKE THE BUS TO THE END OF THE LINE—WALK TO THE CEMETERY AND WAIT THERE AN HOUR!

ROCKET

From Page 1

position of German cartels, to specifications of long range rocket developments that American scientists describe as "sensational."

OWI kept unto itself details of the incredulous superspeed piloted rocket ship that the Germans hoped to turn loose on Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other East Coast targets. OWI, however, did reveal that the designer had a postwar outlook, and envisaged commercial applications for 17 minute transatlantic passenger crossings.

OWI's report on the Nazi war secrets was made concurrently with a statement by the British Ministry of Information in London. Both statements were issued on behalf of military authorities and members of the Combined Intelligence Objectives Subcommittee and the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee—agencies which have been operating inside Germany for many months, tracking down well hidden Nazi secrets.

Germany Thoroughly Combed

CIOS teams combed Germany, not only for hidden secrets on weapons, but also on oil production, raw materials, synthetics, new engineering and chemical processes, inventions, patents, finance, economics and Nazi machinations in the political field.

OWI said CIOS already had made more than 2000 visits to German "intelligence targets," and filtered through military authorities in Washington 3000 preliminary assessment reports, which were made available to appropriate agencies. These agencies have been instructed to translate the findings into projects useful to the Allied cause and for war purposes.

Many of the German secrets, at the time CIOS uncovered them, were considered of great potential value in the war against Japan and many of them were being adopted for use in the Pacific when the war ended. However, many of them are regarded as of real value in the long-range control of Germany and also will facilitate technological advances in many industrial fields in peacetime.

The secrets, it is conservatively estimated, would have saved the Allies many millions of dollars for research and scientific development if the war had continued to the end of 1945 or longer. They indicate, OWI said, that German invention was far ahead of her capacity to translate theory into industry. In addition, the rapid advances of the Allied armies prevented Germany from putting into practice many of the technological advances evolved in the laboratories of her scientists.

Files Not Only Source

While Nazi government files yielded many of the secrets, OWI pointed out that the intelligence teams which went into action on the heels of General Eisenhower's troops soon after D-Day, often found vital clews through casual conversation with individuals, through close observation of physical facilities of war plants, in interviews with technical personnel and through meticulous and thorough search for hidden documents.

Bombed plants, it was said, often provided a key to a war secret, disclosing to the trained scientist's eye the heart of a process in the shattered, torn pipings or intricate interior devices of machinery. In Cologne, for instance, a team of experts was hustled to its "target" by American soldiers at night, pieced out secrets by candlelight and used a strange German typewriter so that not a moment would be wasted before this fresh information—secret intelligence—could be flashed to Washington and London.

Even Buried Evidence

Despite attempts by the Germans to conceal documents and equipment in abandoned mine shafts and tunnels or by burying them in beds of rivers and lakes, the thoroughness of the investigation is such that military authorities believe little has been overlooked. Often the search for missing papers, it was said, took teams on long tours. In one instance—a search for documents relating to the Ruhr Chemie plants—ended at a castle surrounded by a moat. The missing documents filled six rooms.

Aside from war secrets, OWI revealed that the United States Navy and the British Admiralty seized charts disclosing the location of all German mine fields and records of German submarine operations. As a result, speedy work was possible in clearing supply ports and water areas.

Naval authorities of the two governments also are in possession of complete specifications and construction plans for all types of German naval vessels. These range from their largest type battleships to one-man submarines. Captured plans include some for types of vessels that were never built.

Set Up Year Ago

CIOS, authorized by the combined chiefs of staff, was set up in London a little more than a year ago. Not only was it necessary for their work to be secret, but their actual existence until now could be known only to a few.

Through the functioning of CIOS, the combined chiefs of staff provided a means by which American and British governmental agencies could exploit all the intelligence "targets" in European areas under Allied control. SHAEF exercised administrative control over CIOS teams. SHAEF's part in the operation was to seize and guard designated targets and to send the teams forward to them. The information gained by the teams was forwarded to Washington.

TIIC, which functioned in Washington, did the spade work and coordination on industrial problems and questions arising in this country before praising them on to CIOS in England. It selected many of the civilians sent abroad to work with CIOS, and also designated many of the targets. Chairman of CIOS was Brig. Gen. T. J. Betts, United States Army. The deputy chairman was Prof. R. P. Linstead of the British Military Supply, formerly of Harvard University. The chairman of TIIC was Howland H. Sergeant chief of the division of patent administration of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian.

Japs Are Slow To Surrender In Philippines

Manila, Aug. 26 (AP).—Although Japanese throughout the Philippines continue to surrender individually or in small numbers, there has been no capitulation by any large organized group.

Many angles are being tried in a persuasion campaign against the Nipponese in addition to leaflets, loudspeakers and signs.

In the Thirty-second Division's sector in the northern Luzon mountains two Japanese prisoner volunteers Friday started stringing a telephone line direct to the headquarters of Lieutenant General Iwanaka, former commander of the Japanese Second Armored Division. The Americans hope to talk the general into quitting.

Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, Thirty-second Division commander, described the Nipponese's attitude as one of a watchful waiting. Meanwhile the Japanese have taken no hostile actions against American patrols.

Doughboys of the Twenty-fourth Division on Mindanao, growing impatient waiting for the Japanese at reception points, broke the monotony by adopting American billboard tactics. Signs along one trail in Japanese characters, read:

"Welcome Japs; surrender here, best food, free transportation; Japs register here."

The Twenty-fourth has reported surrender of 15 Japanese soldiers and 97 civilians in 11 different groups. Many of these surrendered on persuasion of prisoners whom the division released for that purpose.

On Negros Island the 503d Parachoopers reported some scattered Japanese fire at troops and a plane.

Canning Urged to Help Children of Europe

Mrs. William A. Hastings, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, yesterday appealed to Americans to help save the hungry children of Europe by participating in the Community Canning Program for War Relief.

Housewives are being asked, she explained, to increase their canning output by ten per cent so that the surplus can be contributed to the drive. The program is being conducted on behalf of UNRRA.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ordnance Lay Offs To Affect 300 to 350

WAR: Ordnance will lay off between 300 and 350 employes in its Washington headquarters. Notices will go out September 1. Most of the people will be placed in other War Department jobs. A memo to employes promises that the lay-offs will be made strictly in accordance with Civil Service regulations; 30-day notices will be given. Meantime employes in the Signal Corps and Adjutant General Office charge they are not being given 30-day notice, which is the Civil Service policy. Another War office to curtail sharply and happily so—is the casualty branch. The office no longer receives long lists of men killed and wounded. People in this office will be absorbed by other AGO operations.

KLUTTZ

ARMY AIR FORCES, despite widespread rumors, is not planning a lay off here. Col. Gordon Clark, civilian personnel officer, says flatly that no immediate reduction is in the works. . . . PETROLEUM ADMINISTRATION FOR WAR is rushing plans to close its makreting, materials and facilities divisions.

. . . SOLID FUELS ADMINISTRATION will either be closed up or skeletionized by late spring. That's the plan of the Interior Department. No lay-offs are imminent, as SFA will be busy during the winter dividing the available coal suppply. . . . FEDERAL WORKS will not reduce personnel as a result of its stop order on new Lanham Act projects. It still has 20 million dollars in Lanham Act funds which it will return to the Treasury. Most of people working on war community projects will be transferred to public works planning.

DIARY NOTES: Edward P. Warner will resign as vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He has been elected chairman of the Preliminary International Civil Aeronautics Organization and he'll move to Montreal. His seat may be taken by Charles I. Stanton, administrator of Civil Aeronautics Administration. Stanton has been recommended for it by the CAB . . . Alien Property Custodian is planning to bring its decentralized offices back here. It's hoped that the Chicago and New York offices will be transferred here by next spring after space becomes available. In any event, the Chicago office will be closed . . . The National Parks Service will ask Congress for more money to enable it to reopen all parks next summer . . . Agriculture scientists will make tests to determine the effect DDT has on animals and soil . . . Office of Strategic Service is making liquidation plans. However, it's believed that many of its functions will be transferred and continued by either the State Department or the Army, or both.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS faces an uncertain two months. Its appropriations for war work—which represents more than half of its money total—are to be cut off 60 days after the cessation of hostilities. This provision is carried in its appropriation act which makes it law. The war appropriations are for such units as Radio Intelligence and Foreign Broadcast Intelligence. FCC will ask Congress for an extension of authority and funds to continue these operations indefinitely. About 650 employes, about half of FCC's total, are engaged in war work. But even if Congress refuses to extend the life of the war functions, it's anticipated that many of the 655 employes will be kept on the rolls. They will be transferred to expanding peacetime work of the commission which will be heavier than prewar activities.

WAR MANPOWER: Much is being said and written about its liquidation. The truth is that its abolition will merely be a paper process. The name War Manpower will be dropped but very few of its 26,000 employes will be dropped with it. This fact has escaped general notice and the impression is widespread that liquidation will mean what the world implies. Here's why the staff will be held together under other names: Of the 26,000 employes, about 22,500 are with U. S. Employment Service in the States and their salaries are fixed by the States. In fact, they'll be transferred to State payrolls eventually. About 1300 employes make up USES headquarters. They are Federal people. USES will continue for a long time wherever it is transferred and it is likely to expand. It was a going concern before WMC was conceived.

LABOR will get the apprentice training division of 400 employes. The law requires its transfer back to Labor. The Veterans Employment Service has about 300 employes and it is clear that this operation will grow as more veterans are discharged. The war training program and training within industry already are being liquidated. This leaves only the National Roster and a move is under way to make it a permanent part of USES. It's the logical thing to do as USES has no service to place scientific and professional people. The roster has proved invaluable in locating people to work on the atomic bomb and other developments. Only a WMC administrative staff of less than 2000 employes remains and it isn't likely that they all will be fired. The WMC liquidation won't hurt many employes.

Japs in China Surrender

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

AT CHIHKIANG—Facing American and Chinese officers and a large photograph of Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese Republic, Japanese representatives (foreground, back to camera), headed by General Kiyoshi, deputy chief of staff of Jap armies in China, sign surrender terms at Chihking, China, August 21. Receiving surrender are, left to right, center table, Brig. Gen. Hayden Boatner, representing Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer; Lieut. Gen. Hsiao Yi-shu, Chinese army chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Lung Ching

Reds Occupy 3 More Islands In Kurile Chain

Loondon, Aug. 26 (AP).Soviet amphibious forces occupied three more islands in the Japanese Kuriles west of the Aleutians today, while other Red army units pushed along the rugged beaches of Sakhalin Island north of Japan and secured the port of Rutaka.

Moscow's eighteenth communique of the Russo-Japanese War, announcing these gains, said also that 35,000 additional Japanese troops, including six generals, had been taken prisoner yesterday. More than 400,000 enemy troops have been rounded up in the past eight days.

For the fifth straight day, the war bulletin concluded: "The reception of surrendering Japanese units and formations continues."

Other Islands Bypassed

Islands in the Kurile group occupied by airborne troops of Gen. Maxim Purkaev's Second Far Eastern Army, assisted by Pacific Fleet landing parties, were Onnekotan Jima, Shashikotan Jima and Matsuwa Jima at the northern end of the chain.

In their 250-mile overwater jump to Matsuwa Jima from the powerful Japanese naval base at Paramushiro, the Russians bypassed the islands of Harimukotan, Muchiretsu and Raikoke.

The Kurile chain, extending from northern Japan to the Russian Kamchatka peninsula, lies 750 miles west of the American Aleutians. Paramushiro and the adjacent island of Shumushu were occupied by Purkaev's troops three days ago.

On Sakhalin Island, lying 26 miles north of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido, the Russians were mopping up the last pockets of surrendering Japanese and Rutaka was occupied in a westward advance from the captured port of Otomart.

Outer Mongolia Recognized

Moscow's brief communique made no mention of operations in Korea, where Soviet forces yesterday took the big east coast port of Gensan, on in southwestern Manchuria where Red Army soldiers were reported advancing northeast of the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping.

In Chungking, the Chinese announced the recognition of the independence of Outer Mongolia, a Soviet-dominated republic, and an agreement for the establishment of Dairen as a free port as well as joint Chinese and Russian use of Port Arthur as a naval base.

Moscow dispatches said that Soviet Far Eastern fleet units were riding at anchor in Port Arthur, 40 years after Czarist Russia lost the port to the Japanese.

Russian front dispatches reported that there still was some Japanese resistance in the southern Sakhalin city of Maoko. The Japanese, sabotaging the Russian occupation were said to have set fire to stores and factories.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—Is woe! German can claim he was never Nazi—What can Hon. Nipponese claim he never was?"

Street Cars Are Running In Nagasaki

Okinawa, Aug. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Clay Tice, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., reported today that streetcars were running in Nagasaki even though the Japanese city was pretty well flattened by an atomic bomb.

Tice and Flight Officer Douglas C. Hall of Anamosa, Iowa, Fifth Air Force pilots, made forced landings on Kyushu Island yesterday and became the first Americans to land on Japanese home soil since hostilities ceased.

Tice said he flew over Nagasaki at 1500 to 2000 feet. He reported "it looked like any other bombed city. I flew over another Japanese city that looked just as bad and I've seen cities in France that looked as bad.

"Part of Nagasaki was completely flattened with one area bare, even of rubble, like an open field—probably where the main bomb blast was felt. But part of the city is protected from that area by a high ridge and in that part I could see streetcars operating, school buildings standing and people moving on the streets."

Veterans' Aid Promised by Legion Head

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Joseph A. Cantrel, newly-elected head of the Maryland department of the American Legion, has promised a broad program of aid to veterans and their dependents.

Cantrel, a member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post No. 105, was named president of the organization at the department's convention yesterday in Baltimore. Cantrel also is chairman of the Maryland Veterans Commission.

Vice district department commanders elected were:

Baltimore, James H. Onion; Southern Maryland, Martin Iverson of Takoma Park; Western. Maryland, Charles E. Eyer of Frederick; Upper Eastern Shore, Norman E. Peterson of Chestertown; Lower Eastern Shore, Joseph T. Alken of Salisbury; Northern Central, Howard A. Petz of Randallstown; Mountain, Frank Powers of Frostburg, and Negro vice commander at large, Maurice Henson of Baltimore.

The 1946 annual meeting will be known at the Legion Victory Convention and is scheduled to be held in Cumberland, officials said.

18-26 Deferees Warned Not To Quit Jobs

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—State Selective Service headquarters declared today that occupationally-deferred registrants in the 18 to 26 age group who leave the employment for which they were deferred without permission from their draft boards will be placed in a class available for service.

The headquarters said it is believed that recent publicity relating to the release of manpower controls by other Government agencies may have given registrants the erroneous impression that they no longer need obtain a favorable determination from their boards.

The registrant must request a determination in writing and a favorable determination must be made by the man's local board before he changes his job.

Maryland's Debt Lowest In 20 Years

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—The State's bonded indebtedness was reduced by $2,035,000 during the current month, Governor O'Conor was advised today by the comptroller's office.

The Governor said the total State indebtedness is now $22,959,000, the lowest figure in 20 years.

This latest reduction, O'Conor said, brings the State debt to less than half the total of $48,247,000 in outstanding bonds when Governor O'Conor took office in January, 1939.

Payments for the entire year of 1945 total $4,196,000 and bring to a grand total of $25,288,000 the reductions that have been effected during the 5½ years of the present administration, he said.

Rockville Legion To Give Veterans Special Attention

Reemployment and general welfare of returning veterans will be given special attention hereafter by the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds American Legion Post of Rockville, it has been announced by the group's new commander, H. J. Moore.

It is also stated that the organization will join with the post at Gaithersburg and the Rockville Izaak Walton League Chapter in enlarging and repairing the Izaak Walton League cottage on the upper Potomac River at Seneca.

Besides Commander Moore, the post's new officers are: William Cruikshank, first vice commander; Benjamin J. Lanier, second vice commander; Philip J. Gates, adjutant; Louis J. Ryan, finance officer; George Boise and Harry Miles, color bearers; Richard Fuller, historian.

Jap Surrender To Australians Not Yet Signed

Melbourne, Aug. 26 (AP).—Australian army headquarters announced today surrender negotiations on southwest Pacific island fronts have reached a stalemate and probably will remain that way until terms are signed in Japan.

A state of armed truce has been declared throughout the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea. Talks between envoys of opposing generals have been harmonious.

The latest Allied estimate of Japanese garrisons in the islands is 86,000, but if figures given by the Japanese envoys are correct, there may be a total of 140,000.

Japs Quell Surrenders

London, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—The Melbourne radio reported today that attempts by Japanese soldiers in Australian operational theaters to give themselves up had been ruthlessly quelled by Japanese officers.

One enemy soldier who made his way into Australian lines on the Wewak coast of New Guinea bore severe sword cuts on his head, thigh and hand. He said Japanese officers had wounded him and killed four of his companions who also wanted to surrender, the broadcast said.

Soviet Commission Closes Rest Resort

Bay Ridge, Md., Aug. 26 (AP).—The Soviet government purchasing commission in Washington has closed its combination children's camp and rest resort which it has conducted here this summer for its employes.

Several hundred employes of the commission and the Russian Embassy and their children used the recreation center during the season.

Hundreds Attend Rites For Dr. Hugh Young

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Several hundred persons attended funeral services yesterday for Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, renowned urologist of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, who died Thursday at the age of 74. The services were conducted at his Baltimore home.

Tuberculosis Survey Shows 247 Va. Cases

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—A total of 247 cases of active tuberculosis were uncovered in Virginia by a State-wide X-ray survey of nearly 60,000 Virginians, Miss Ellen H. Smith, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, announced today.

The findings in 11,591 X-rays, made from October to May, have not yet been reported to the association and these cases were among 48,307 films on which records are complete.

A tabulation has been completed of the interpretations of 48,307 films, with the following results: Active cases found, 247; healed cases of secondary tuberculosis, 173; active cases of primary infection, 207; healed cases of primary infection, 6746; suspicious cases, 391.

Examinations were conducted for children of preschool age, school children, college students, teachers, school bus drivers, food handlers, industrial workers, barbers and beauticians, dairymen, farmers, housewives, business people, professional men and women and 775 persons not classified.

A total of 862 persons were discovered suffering from some heart ailment, bone or other abnormality.

MacArthur Aide Wins Promotion

Winchester, Va., Aug. 26.—Word has been received of the promotion of Benjamin F. Davis, jr., attached to the General Headquarters of the Army Douglas MacArthur, to the rank of a major. Major Davis is a graduate of Handley High School, VPI and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been with MacArthur in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Plan Montrose Theater

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Plans for rerection of a motion picture theater in Montross, Westmoreland County seat, were announced today by Norris Lowery, Montross business man, and George C. Clanton, Tappahannock theater owner. Work will start as soon as building materials are available.

W. Va. Boy, 2, Rings Peace Bell True to Old Family Tradition

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 26.—When President Truman proclaimed the end of the war with Japan, 2-year-old Stanley Bradford Durkee, a grandson of Dr. Henry T. McDonald, former president of Storer College here, joyously rang a bronze bell placed in his hands.

Thus he became the latest in a direct family line which by means of this bell has rung in "peace" in all the wars in which this country has fought. It has become a virtual "bell of peace" in the family annals.

The bell was cast in England, the family records show. There is a family tradition that it was rung at the close of the Colonial Wars, there are authentic records that it has been rung at the close of the wars from the Revolutionary down to the present.

Young Elijah Rice went from Honniker, N. H., to fight in the Battle of Bunker Hill. To celebrate the victory he purchased a mirror in Boston. This mirror still reflects the bell in the home of the McDonalds. And Elijah records that he rang the bell.

Elijah's son, Isaac, followed in his father's footsteps by ringing the bell at the close of the War of 1812. His jubilance was twofold for he had just completed a home for his bride on land purchased by the exchange of two steers. From his granite doorstep, so laid that it served as a sun dial, Isaac was the first to ring out the tidings that the Mexican War had been ended. As postmaster in Henniker, (Selectman) Isaac was ahead of his townsfolk in hearing the news, mail being then brought in saddle bags from Concord.

After the Civil War the Rev. Isaac Dalton Stewart, who had married Elizabeth Rice, Isaac's daughter, wrote in his diary:

"Praise the Lord! The war is over. We have rung the bell and bought Frances a piano" (Frances was the eldest child).

After Frances married George F. Mosher, the bell traveled to Michigan. Her husband, president of Hillsdale College, kept up the tradition, and at the conclusion of the Spanish-American War the bell once more was sounded.

At the close of the World War I, Frances and her husband together rang the bell jubilantly in Boston.

And now in Harpers Ferry their youngest great-grandson, Stanley Bradford Durkee, has again sounded the joy of cessation from war.

Auto Stocks Held Lift Market; Get OPA Green Light

New York, Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Automobile shares enjoyed a boom last week as the Nation went through its first full week of peace and helped lift stock market prices around $1,750,000,000.

Car manufacturers were given a "green light" by the War Production Board to produce cars in unlimited number, were assured by textile trade quarters of an increasing supply of upholstery fabrics for finished cars, and heard from reliable Washington sources that the Office of Price Administration probably would set ceiling prices "a shade higher" than 1942 levels.

The high-priced motors, Chrysler and General Motors, gained 10-⅜ and 3-⅛ points, respectively, while the lower-priced, more speculative issues in the group gained as much as 3-¾ points.

Chamber Meets Tonight

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Rockville Police Court room. Buell M. Gardner, chamber president, will preside.

Eberhard Faber, Brother-in-Law Die In Rescue Attempt

Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 26 (U.P.).—Eberhard Latham Faber, 51, wealthy pencil manufacturer, and his brother-in-law, Col. Brock Putman, drowned in the surf near here yesterday when they went to the rescue of Faber's 14-year-old son who was pulled to shore by a third swimmer.

Faber was on the beach near his summer home at South Mantolokin, 12 miles from here, when his son called for help, witnesses said.

Faber and Putman plunged into the water and headed for the boy. Both went down in the undertow in which the youth had been caught.

The third man, a Colonel Taylor, who was not aware that the father and uncle had attempted to reach the boy, towed the youth ashore.

British to Get Jap Surrender At Hongkong

Manila, Aug. 26 (AP).—Headquarters announced officially today that General MacArthur had directed the Japanese in Hongkong to surrender to the British—a statement that had been denied by a spokesman only yesterday.

A headquarters mixup was blamed for the original denial. The report had been bandied about the world for two days by agencies that had intercepted the message, broadcast in English to Japan.

A British broadcasting company report had said that the Japanese in Hongkong were ordered by MacArthur to surrender to Rear Admiral Cecil Harcourt of the Royal Navy. Hongkong has been a British crown colony for more than 100 years. The Chinese would like to have it back.

Two official spokesmen, when asked by the Associated Press about the surrender report, looked through their files, found no such message had been reported to them, and therefore denied the story.

Tonight's announcement disclosed that the message had been broadcast originally last Friday, and a spokesman said MacArthur was merely relaying a message from Washington to the Japanese.

He said the fact that the Public Relations Office was not notified of the transmission was a "slip-up" because the proper office failed to send a copy.

Maryland May Not Get Surplus Army Tires

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Tire dealers and officials of the Surplus Property Board said today that Maryland probably would not benefit from the 254,987 truck and trailer tires the Army has declared surplus.

They said that the tires would be divided among the various states and that few would be left for this area. Also, the Department of Commerce has indicated that priorities probably would be given Federal agencies and state and local governments to buy them.

Area Teen-Age Canteen Draws 300 Members

Membership in the Hyattsville Teen-Age Canteen has risen to more than 300 youngsters since its official opening on August 11.

The canteen, which was provided to meet the recreational needs of the children of Hyattsville's 10,000 population, has its own juke box, soft drink counter, ample floor space for dancing, and a large-size game room with a ping-pong table, a piano and several card tables.

The project is supervised by an adult council, of which County Police Superintendent Ralph Brown is chairman. However, government of the organization is effected through an administration of the teen-agers themselves. The youthful officers are: president, Buddy Crosthwait, 18; vice president, Marion Robinson, 19; treasurer, Phil Madden, 16; and secretary, Grace Johnson, 19.

Various church, civic and service club organizations have representatives on the Adult Council, which formulates policy and plans.

The project is self-supporting, membership being paid by admission at a rate of 50 cents for a six months' period. The canteen is open every Saturday night at Hyattsville's Masonic Hall, from the hours of 8 to 11 p. m.

Canneries Are Busy In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., Aug. 26.—W. R. Legge, supervisor of agricultural education in northern Virginia, has just returned from a tour of the 28 community canneries in his district.

According to Legge an average of 300 families are making use of the facilities at each cannery which are turning out from 500 to 2500 cans of food daily.

The food being preserved is far in excess of the two previous years under the program, he declared. The increase is attributed to a better understanding of how the canneries operate and continued shortage of food on store shelves.

Truman's Ex-Store Boy Recalls Boss' Advice to 'Work Hard'

United Press Staff Writer

President Truman, who has set a fast pace as a hard-working, early-rising Chief Executive, many years ago told Robert Beatty, the delivery boy in his Kansis City (Mo.) haberdashery, that the way to become President is to "work hard."

"Work hard, Bob; you may get to be President," Mr. Truman used to say, Beatty recalled last night in an interview. Beatty said he laughed this off, but Mr. Truman said, "Well, I intend to get some place."

Beatty said his boss was such a "go-getter" in the old days that he though Mr. Truman might make a good Congressman except that he had no leaning to politics. "Mr. Truman didn't seem to care a bit about politics and never discussed it around the store, where he and his partner, two clerks, a colored porter and I worked," he said.

Beatty, now 50 and an elevator operator at the National Press building, said he was proud to have worked for Mr. Truman and that he would like to call on his old boss—"but I don't think I could get past all those detectives at the White House."

He said the years had wrought these changes in Mr. Truman:

He said the years had wrought these changes in Mr. Truman:

He is not as "spry" as he used to be; he looks at lot older and his black hair has turned gray; he doesn't wear the "peg pants" which were fashionable then. He has only acquired more taste for politics.

Otherwise, Beatty didn't think the President had changed much.

As a haberdasher, Mr. Truman got up early and arrived at the store about 7 a. m., often walking the 7½ miles to work, Beatty said. He liked to save money, and while he was never a "slave-driver," he expected everybody to be on the job.

"He was good and kind to me, and paid me $16.50 a week, which was good pay then," Beatty said. "He never failed to pay me every Saturday night."

He pictured Mr. Truman as a quiet, sedate young man, "who dressed awfully well, but nothing flashy," and was a wonderful salesman.

Beatty hasn't seen Mr. Truman personally since 12 years ago in Independence, Mo.—"but when I saw him then, he remembered me and called me 'bob'," Beatty said.

Recreation Hall to Open Wednesday

Exercise marking the formal opening of the Madden-Parker Community Building at Pendleton and North Royal sts., Alexandria, Va., will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The building is to provide recreation for residents of the Negro housing developments in the city.

The building was designed by Joseph H. Saunders, jr., Alexandria architect, and was constructed by Federal Public Housing Authority in connection with the 166 unit Negro housing project recently completed. The community building will serve all FPHA Negro housing projects, including the 110-unit George Parker Homes; the 15-unit Ramsey Homes, and the 20-unit mobile project as well as the new units.

The homes for the most part are of permanent construction intended to serve as low-cost housing after the emergency although now they are earmarked for defense workers and are operated by the Alexandria Housing Authority.

R. S. Marshall, city housing authority director, said the new recreation building includes a large lobby, an auditorium with stage, a clubroom, a kitchen, three offices and a maintenance room.

The opening program is being planned by a committee of tenants under leadership of the Rev. William Henry, resident supervisor of the projects, and will be followed by a dance for residents of the projects and their friends.

'Siwash' Attends Dinner

Chicago (U.P.).—A drake was one of the guests of honor at a luncheon at Chicago's Drake Hotel. The male duck, "Siwash" was brought to the dinner by Corpl. Francis J. Fagan of the Marine Corps. Fagan told the group sponsoring the luncheon that "Siwash" was a Marine mascot in the invasion of South Pacific islands and acquitted himself creditably under fire.

CLOTHING

From Page 1

not only inquality of cloth, but in workmanshiip.

Two-way stretch girdles and corsets will reach stores within six to eight weeks after manufacturing begins. You'll probably see them in November.

Women's and girls' dresses, nightgowns, pajamas, blouses, slips, wool skirts and slack suits should be plentiful by October and virtually glutting the market by Christmas, experts say.

The supply of maternity dresses, in greater demand because of the high wartime birth rate, is expected to be ample within two months.

Low-Priced Dresses Soon

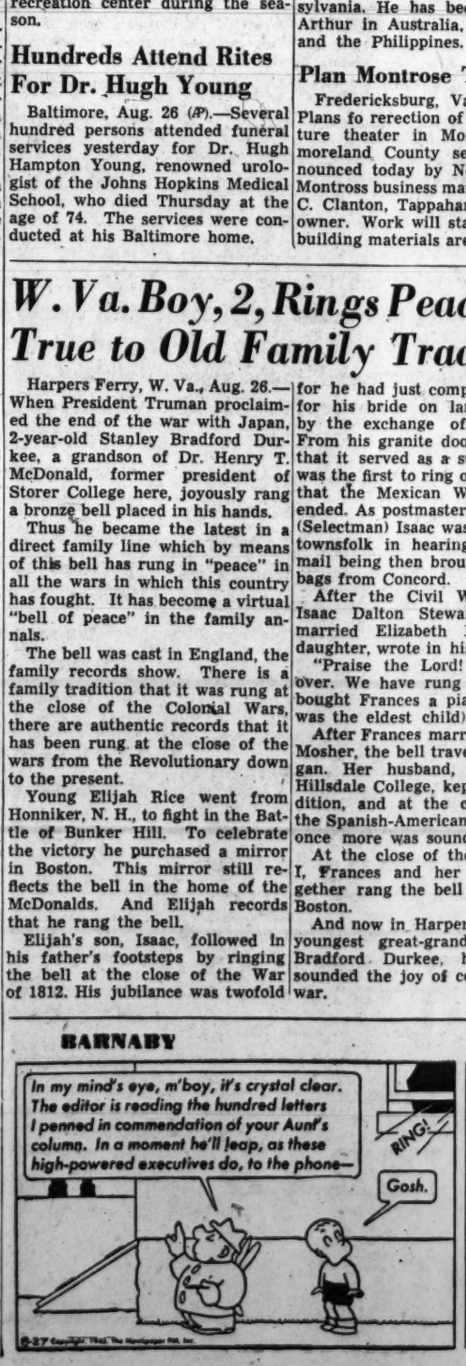
As early as September, scarce low-priced cottton dresses will begin to reappear; many will be in the $3.50 to $12.75 price range.

Wool overcoats and topcoats for men will be turned out rapidly, So will work clothes.

Slowest to reappear in quantities will be men's suits, because worsted suiting is only beginning to come back. From that point on, it takes four to six months to make a suit.

Add to the swift inflow of garments made of wool, rayon and cotton, an unprecented output of clothing from nylon fabric—slips, blouses, undergarments, nightgowns, perhaps even dresses.

The nylon industry also expects to invade the field of drapes and curtains.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
In my mind's eye, m'boy, it's crystal clear. The editor is reading the hundred letters I penned in commendation of your Aunt's columa. In a moment he'll leap, as these high-powered executives do, to the phone—
RING!
Gosh.
You've received a great deal of fan mail? I rather thought you might.
Gosh, the editor is phoning. Like Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, said he would—
How many letters? That isn't bad, is it? . . . One hundred and sixteen—
But Aunt Minerva! Mr. O'Malley only wrote a hundred!
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Also in this issue

MAN'S BEST FRIEND—a fascinating, heart-warming collection of true stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown their masters. See if you can fathom the amazing instincts they reveal.

BING CROSBY, INC. As a boy he took two or three voice lessons, but quit when the baseball season began! Don't miss the fabulous success story of "Der Bingle," the voice heard by more people than any other in history.

DEATH OF A MAN-EATER. For weeks, Major Corbett tracked the tigress that had slaughtered 64 natives. Suddenly—from only eight feet away—he looked straight into her face! For a true, nerve-tingling tale, read this 14-page condensation from the Major's exciting book.

WOULD THEY PICK YOU AS A JUROR? Do lawyers like "brainy" jurors? Do they want women in the box when another woman is on trial? Read how famous lawyers have picked sympathetic jurors by red noses, umbrellas, and other telltale signs.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Sergt. Max Novack, who writes "What's Your Problem" for YANK, the Army Weekly, contributes a guest column on the returning soldier.

By Sergt. Max D. Novack

Associate Editor of YANK

NEW YORK.—Ever since the first GI donned khaki for what was then supposed to be a year of military training, experts have been telling anyone who would listen what the returning veteran will want. Some of the pundits have shown an acute understanding of the civilian-turned-soldier. Others have completely missed the boat.

To the man in uniform most of the arguments have sounded like so much hogwash and wishful thinking. The theory that the youngster who left prep school to carry a gun against the forces of Fascism would remain sweetly unsophisticated and immature after having seen something of the rest of the world and the evils of dictatorship has been a special gripe of the man in the foxhole. The belief that all that the GI could possibly want would be found in a piece of homemade blueberry pie a la mode is a constant source of irritation to men in uniform.

The chief thing that the man in uniform wants is to return to civilian ways of life. No one who has not had to forgo the right of individual action for from two to four years can possibly understand the importance of being able to make his own decisions.

Only the man or woman who has had to take orders, some of them without any apparent reason, for long periods of time could possibly hope to appreciate the determination of the veteran-to-be not to have others do his thinking for him. That is why so many GIs are incensed at those who attempt to speak for the man in uniform and who try so hard to set the veteran up as a man apart from all other mortals.

The GI doesn't want to be put in a special category when he gets out of uniform. While he wants a job for himself he is also intelligent enough to realize that there must be jobs for others or his own job won't last. Above all, he does not want an economy of special privilege for those who have been in service.

No Cash Handout

SOME GIs are carried away by the prospect of a cash bonus. While Congress has not as yet passed any bonus legislation, numerous bonus bills have been introduced on Capitol Hill and leading members of both Houses have spoken in favor of a bonus. Bonus legislation is therefore a definite possibility. Not all GIs, however, favor a bonus. Some of them realize that bonuses are just cash hand-outs and do not guarantee or cannot replace the security of jobs.

These GIs would prefer job planning to bonus legislation. They are well aware of the pressure that will be exerted in favor of a bonus and the easy way out that a bonus represents. They remember all too well what happened to veterans of other wars who settled for forty-acres-and-a-mule or a cash hand-out. They do not want that to happen again.

In the past, very little planning has been done for the veterans of America's other wars. When the veterans of the Spanish-American or World War I came home they found a nation entirely unprepared for their return. The veteran of World War I was given $60 in cash, a pat on the back and 18 years later he was paid off via the bonus.

The veteran of this war wants to be sure that some plans are made which will guarantee him against unemployment and the necessity of ever having to carry a gun again. The action of Congress in approving Dumbarton Oaks and the United Nations Security Council has given the GI a feeling that at last the first steps have been taken toward doing away with future wars. Now, he is waiting to see what will be done about insuring jobs in a postwar economy.

Revamping GI Bill

THE INITIAL steps taken by Congress to provide for the veteran via the GI Bill of Rights and other legislation have met with approval so far as the men in service are concerned. This is not to imply that all GIs are entirely satisfied with the law as it now stands. They are not. But, they are aware of the fact that legislation is already in the works to improve the law on the basis of actual experience. This tends to reassure them.

However, many GIs realize that merely providing free schooling, Government-guaranteed loans and unemployment protection does not mean that all their problems will be solved by the GI Bill of Rights. They also want some assurance that other weaknesses in our democratic way of life will be corrected by the time they get ready to put on the blue serge suit. Or, at least, within a reasonable time thereafter.

For one thing, they want to be sure that racial and religious intolerance will not continue to be a barrier. They have lived with men of other races and religions and have learned to understand them.

For another, many GIs feel that better planning is needed for sounder educational methods to insure their children against the possibility of another war. With that in mind, they ask that international affairs, history and political government be taught so as to make them living things instead of dull routine.

Many of the GIs also want compulsory high school education for all, slum clearance, low-cost housing projects and universal or group hospital and medical care. If these come into being, they feel that the better world they have heard so much about will actually come about in their and their children's time.

Ordinary Citizen Again

ALL THESE require planning and leadership. For both of these the GIs are looking to Capitol Hill and the White House.

Once they are assured that such plans are being taken care of and their security in the post-war world is guaranteed, the veterans will be able to turn to the more local or personal problems facing them in their home communities.

Above all, the veteran does not want to be treated as some strange or curious being who is slightly "teched" in the head. The GI has heard so much about rehabilitation for the returning veteran that he sometimes wonders if he will be met with a strait jacket or a brass band when he finally gets home.

The veteran wants neither. He wants to be treated as an ordinary citizen who has done the job he had to do. He wants to return to his community on an equal basis with those who stayed home and did their part on the home front. Above all, he does not want to be set apart from the people of his home community. He wants to return to being ordinary Mr. Jones with a personality and a mind of his own. Promise him that and he could ask for little more.

27 Attend Successful Institute for Nurses

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 26.—A Nurses' Institute, arranged as an experiment here, covering parts of two weeks, closed yesterday with announcement officially that it was regarded as so successful it would be made a regular procedure.

The institute was held under joint sponsorship of the State Nurses' Association. The institutes, which are also being tried in other parts of the state, will lead eventually to college credits, it was stated.

A total of 27 nurses enrolled for the work here.

Fredericksburg Officer Wins DSC in Europe

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Col. Hugh C. Parker of Mount Landing, Essex County, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for service as commander of the 335th Infantry Regiment, Eighty-fourth Division, Ninth Army. He is currently stationed in Heidleburg, Germany, with the Seventh Army.

The regular Army officer served in World War I and has been in the service 20 years. In addition to the DSC, he holds the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Order of Fatherland (Russian). His division was in combat 152 consecutive days, the longest of any division in the European theater of war.

3
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Ickes Will Address Rally at Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 26 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be principal speaker at the Baltimore Labor Day rally, Miss Thelma Jerende, chairman of the Labor Day committee, announced today.

Miss Jerende said Secretary Ickes would speak over a National radio hookup at 9 p. m.

On the same program will be Carl Berendson, Minister from New Zealand; Feodor Orekhov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy at Washington, and Admiral Russell Waesche, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard.

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Rockville Women's Club Chairmen Appointed

Mrs. James H. Nolan, president, has announced appointment of committee chairmen of the Rockville Women's Club, as follows: Mrs. Rose A. Wawson, membership; Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn, public health and welfare; Mrs. Minier Hostetler, calendar; Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, activities; Mrs. Benjamin I. Weininger, hospital; Mrs. J. J. Hilton, American home; Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh, hospitality; Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, resolutions; Miss Violet Magruder, publicity.

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Memo:
To Ourselves

Never before in the world's history has a war been decided so far behind the line of battle.

Notwithstanding the smashing blows struck by the Army and the Navy as they fought their way up from Pearl Harbor to a climax in the Pacific, it is a fact that Japan has not been demolished by military might as Germany was. Fortunately for the lives and future happiness of millions of Americans, she surrendered to *force in being*, and not to force expended, to the superior scientific and productive power of the United States and her allies.

It is fair to say that military and naval power drove this enemy to defeat down a road built by research, by productive efficiency, by the hard work of countless men and women who never heard a shot fired. To all of these Americans we are most grateful.

In the national sorrow for those who gave their lives, in the jubilation of victory, the significance of this truly unique achievement must not escape us, because it is the one advance in human thinking to emerge from the holocaust. If we have learned the lesson of this tremendous power of ours, and will begin to apply it immediately, we may never again have to go to war.

Scientific progress and productive efficiency are the most wonderful weapons of all time because they do not have to be laid aside when the fighting ends. *They must not be laid aside.* Industry and labor, with the full cooperation of our government, must begin at once to apply them to the problems of peace and reconstruction. I believe we are ready to do that today.

For whatever influence it may have in the shaping of our world economy, the General Electric Company has been preparing to pursue this course for a long time. We are ready with plans that will multiply our services to consumers without increasing the price of those services. We hope to lower them in time.

We have planned to cut manufacturing costs with new methods in order that we may maintain the fullest possible employment and provide our workers with the means of obtaining the highest possible income measured by their cooperative efforts.

We are prepared to invest more than ever before in our history in research so that it will insure for tomorrow more jobs, better working conditions, and more goods for more people at less cost. We believe America has a right to expect these benefits of capitalist enterprise from business.

C. E. Wilson
President
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Two More Divisions Set to Come Home

Marseille, Aug. 26 (AP).—The United States Seventeenth Airborne and the Fourteenth Armored Division will sail from here to the United States early next month. The Seventeenth leaves September 10 and the Fourteenth on September 15, it was announced today.

Eight other divisions in France have ben elerted for departure. The yare the Sixty-third, Seventieth, Ninety-ninth, 103d and 106th Infantry and the Fifth, Sixth and Ninth Armored. The Sixty-ninth Infantry is at Le Havre awaiting transfer to England for sailing to the United States early in September.

The Forty-fifth Division is also at Le Havre awaiting shuttle to England. The Thirty-fifth Infantry presently is moving acros to England. The Thirtieth Infantry and Thirteenth Airborne Divisions are on the high seas.

Plane Service Starts

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Army Service Forces said today that 12 planes would leave Newark Airport tomorrow for the West Coast with 252 soldiers, inaugurating the Army's Transcontinental project through which combat troops arriving at the New York Port of Embarkation will be flown West by commercial airlines.

The Army transportation corps and the air transport command developed the "transcon project," which was undertaken to relieve the burden of troop movement on railway facilities.

The Westbound schedule will be maintained daily on a 12-flight basis, but soon will be increased to 28 planes a day carrying a total of 588 soldiers.

If New York troop arrivals do not fill the planes to capacity, other veterans will be drawn from Newport News and Boston ports of embarkation to share in the westbound air service.

Newark airport will be the terminus for eastbound flights of the "Transcon Project," routed from the Seattle, Sacramento and Los Angeles airports.

Two eastbound planes, the first to arrive, are due at Newark airport tomorrow with soldiers bound for Army personnel centers at Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Meade, Md.; and Indiantown-Pa.

Sea Cat Delayed

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Army transport Sea Cat, delayed 45 minutes from her first docking in New York harbor while the giant liner Queen Mary debarked for Europe, arrived today with 1982 cheering members of the armed forces diverted from their original Pacific destination.

Three days after leaving Leghorn, Italy, while in the Gibraltar Straits, said Capt. James Johnstone of 638 Mangels st., San Francisco, Calif., the Sea Cat's skipper, they were ordered to head for New York instead of the Pacific.

Among the 21 units aboard the transport were 46 nurses of the 103d Station Hospital. Other transports arriving were the Edward Rutledge, with 753 troops, the John M. Moorehead, 765, the Joseph N. Teal, 403, and the Tarazed, 46.

Two vessels diverted from the Pacific are among four transports carrying 7669 veterans of the European war scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

The diverted ships are the General William F. Hase, with 3047 men, and the Exchange, with 1950 troops aboard. Other ships are the John Pillsbury, 719 men, and the Coalsdale Victory, 1983 troops.

Queen Elizabeth Sails

Southampton, England, Aug. 26 (AP).—The liner Queen Elizabeth, carrying almost 15,000 American troops, sailed today for New York.

Aboard were members of the Eighth Air Force, various United Kingdom based units, 1000 men formerly stationed in Iceland and 1000 naval personnel.

Among the civilian passengers were Herbert H. Lehman, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Air Force officers aboard included Col. James Stewart, American film star.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the mragin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York City, Aug. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS Coalsdale Victory, due here August 28, include:

VIRGINIA

Alexander, S/Sergt. Louis R., Lebanon.
Forlines, T/4 Garland E., Nathalie.
Turner, Corpl. Orris L., 507 Euclid ave., Lynchburg.
Jackson, T/5 Marcus L., 540 Keen st., Danville.
Mays, T/5 Albert A., Route 3, Amherst.
Foster, Norman C., 1113 Floyd ave., Richmond.
Gillespie, Pfc. Samuel, 226 North Edison, Arlington.
Moore, Pfc. Forrest M., Clinchco.
Natkin, Pfc. Bernard J., 718 2d ave., Roanoke.
Seldomridge, Pfc. Maynard L., 1126 1st st., Radford.
Dickerson, Pvt. Robert B., Danville.
Duffy, Pvt. Baxter T., 805 Broad st., Salem.
Roberts, Pvt. Harry W. jr., Oakland ave., 10th st., Roanoke.
Williams, Pvt. James R., Bristol.
Powell, T/4 Horace A., 113 Harvard st., Alexandria.
Hill, Corpl. Carroll T., Route 1, Wytheville.
Lucas, T/4 Porter C., Blacksburg.
Creasy, Pfc. Harvey L., Route 2, Bedford.
Flippen, Pfc. Howard T., 2710 Hull st., Richmond.
Grishaw, Pfc. Kenneth C., Route 1, Appomattox.
Hipes, Pfc. Clarence E., Fincastle.
Lamphiear, Pfc. Hilton B., Route 1, Lorton.
Perry, Pfc. Edward F., 1310 N. 22d st., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Ellis H., Syria.
Stewart, Pfc. Eugene, Clinchport.
Wilfong, Pfc. James E., Route 1, Harrisonburg.
Adkins, Pvt. Earnest, Danville.
Bowling, Pvt. James M., Marion.
Shackleford, Pvt. John E., 26 Rice st., Berryville.

New York City, Aug. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS Joseph Leidy, due here tomorrow, include:

MARYLAND

Cosgrave, T/4 Donald L., RFD No. 2, Frederick.
Tass, Pfc. Joseph C., 5609 29th ave., Hyattsville.
Onbrien, Pfc. Howard E., PO Box 495, Easton.
Unger, Pfc. William E., RR No. 2, Smithsburg.
Hicks, Pvt. Dorsey F., RFD No. 2, Preston.
Hernandez-Borch, 1st Lieut. Jose, 78 Fort Meade.

VIRGINIA

Harlow, Pfc. Jasper N., Route 5, Louisa.
Godskey, T/5 Dennis D., Route 2, Nickelsville.
Duffy, Pfc. Thomas F., 322 N. Addison st., Richmond.

New York City, Aug. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS Cranston Victory due at New York August 27:

VIRGINIA

Sink, Pfc. Dalton R., Route 3, Boone Mill.
Sloan, Pfc. Cephas P., 509 W. Sewells Point rd., Norfolk.
Sullivan, Pfc. Warner H., Route 10, Richmond.
Withers, Pfc. William C., 424 Germania st., Fredericksburg.
Parrish, Pvt. Hardy L., 310 North st., Portsmouth.
McManus, Capt. Charles F., 216 Virginia ave., Danville.
Williams, S/Sergt. Clemmer C., 854 Maiden la., Roanoke.
Zevgolis, S/Sergt. Stephen P., 909 Dolin st., Hopewell.
Summer, Sergt. Frank D., Route 2, Roanoke.
Butt, Pfc. Marshall W., jr., 403 Dinwiddie st., Portsmouth.
Clark, Pfc. Bailey O., South Boston.
Jerrell, Pfc. Lester D., Rose Hill.
Miller, Pfc. Robert J., 3012 Hanes ave., Richmond.
Morris, Pfc. Frederick L., jr., Route 2, Leesburg.
Richardson, Pfc. Kenneth E., Marion.
Seamans, Pfc. Raymond J., Route 1, Chase City.
Shayer, Pfc. Ned F., 1026 George st., Parkersburg.
Robinson, Pfc. Clarence G., 111 Lacane st., Winchester.
Smelley, Pfc. Lynn P., LaCrosse.
White, Pfc. Roy, Cliffield.
Wise, Pfc. Earl E., Orange.
Dodd, Pfc. Luther T., General Delivery, Halifax.
Ellis, Pfc. John C., 504 Westview ave., Richmond.
Giles, Pfc. Winston H., Big Stone Gap.
Haymaker, Pfc. Holmes R., White Post.
Minson, Pfc. Robert W., Route 2, Chesterbrook, Falls Church.
Rakes, Pfc. Nelson E., 722—E. Grun st., Danville.
Reynolds, Pfc. George T., Route 1, Covington.
Umstead, S/Sergt. William F., 310 Summit st., Petersburg.

MARYLAND

Lambert, Capt. Robert O., Taneytown.
Patrick, S/Sergt. Homer B., Whiteford.
Lambert, Corpl. Arno E., Hagerstown.
Baker, David A., Hagerstown.

New York City, Aug. 26.—Arrivals aboard the S.S. John Dickinson, due here August 29, include:

MARYLAND

Pons, Maj. Adolph J., Bel Air.
Chesser, First Lieut. Page, Pocomoke.
Beard, T/4 Francis H., Westminster.
Carter, Pvt. Joe T., Fort Meade.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS Rockhill Victory, due here today, include:

MARYLAND

Winters, T/5, Irvin K., Cresaptown.
Shorter, Pfc. Robert, U. L., Chapel Hill.
Pulliam, Pfc. Morris H., Chevy Chase.
Hardy, T/5, Alexander, Snow Hill.
Graves, Pfc. George, Chestertown.
Wyvill, Pvt. Charles E., jr., Upper Marlboro.
Stevens, Pfc. Henry F., Elkridge.
Mills, Pfc. James F., jr., Braddock Heights.
Walker, Pfc. Elmer E., Hagerstown.
Lavory, T/4 Hugh R., Riverdale.
Brown, Pfc. Hiram J., Thurmont.
Troy, Pfc. Joseph, Greensboro.
Larerett, Pvt. Sidney L., Lutherville.
Arer, Pvt. Aaron R., Churchill.
Cutto, Pvt. Olzie, Crisfield.
Niles, Pfc. Ernest M., Princess Anne.

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—On the Rockhill Victory, due Newport News today:

VIRGINIA

Harris, Sergt. James G., South Covington.
Lamb, T/5 Harry B., Charlottesville.
Nalle, Pfc. Bolling H., Richmond.
Vance, Pfc. Clell P., Swords Creek.
Spittle, Second Lieut. John J., 115 E. Stewart st., Alexander.
Garnes, S/Sergt. Junius, Skipworth.
Gresham, Sergt. James A., West Point.
Harris, Sergt. William, Richmond.
Lawson, Coprl. Harvey, Pearisbury.
Dickerson, Pfc. Elmer P., Potomac.
Hardy, Pfc. Johnnie R., Franklin.
Harrison, Elton, (no rank given), Ashland.
Wallace, Pfc. William, Williamsburg.
Watts, Pfc. Vivian, Monroe Hall.
Gaddy, Pvt. James B., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Camp S., Providence Forge.
Faulkner, Pvt. George, Boston.
Beck, Corpl. Harry W., Grottoes.
Pendleton, Pvt. William C., Richmond.
Gray, Corpl. Edward J., Rescue.
Taggart, Phillip B., Scottsville.
Warren, Pvt. Arthur G., Saltville.
Powell, T/4 Harold M., Falls Church.
Drew, T/5 Herbert M., Norfolk.
Jones, T/5 Oscar B., Staunton.
Randolph, T/5 Herman, Lynchburg.
Scipio, T/5 William, Phoebus.
Randolph, Pfc. Adams T., Newport News.
Roberts, Pfc. Van H., Richmond.
McCoy, Pvt. Andrew L., Petersburg.
Hayden, Pvt. James J., Hinton.
Walker, Sergt. Otha J., Danville.
Martin, Pfc. Robert R., Pembroke.
Matkins, Pfc. William R., Danville.
Boyd, Pvt. Isaac, Wolwine.
Weldon, Pvt. James W., Danville.
Hamlett, Corpl. Leonard G., Nathalie.
Wilkerson, Pfc. Kenneth N., Richmond.
Lundy, Pvt. William C., jr., Galax.
Windle, T/5 Stewart A., Woodstock.
Andes, Pfc. William B., Martinsville.
Branscomb, Pvt. Marshall F., Danville.
Harris, Pvt. Clarence W., jr., Roanoke.
Hunnicutt, Pvt. Arthur R., Bancon's Castle.
Johnson, Pvt. Harry B., Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. James R., Glasgow.
Jefferson, T/5 Robert, New Kent County.
Lucas, Pfc. Andrewton, Culpeper.
Morse, Pfc. Frank N., Boydate.
Clark, Pvt. Harry, 513 1st st., Danville.
Coleman, Pvt. Harold, Box, 93, Keysville.
Irven, Pvt. Elijah, Richmond.
Littlefield, Pvt. George L., Wakefield.
Carroll, T/5 Sturm T., jr., Appalachia.
Miller, T/5 Howard S., jr., Richmond.
Crocker, Pfc. Earnest M., Hopewell.
Carter, Pvt. John R., Bassett.
Epperly, Pvt. Willard H., Floyd.

Indifference Called Religion's Greatest Foe

The Rev. Roy L. Sloop, co-pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, said yesterday that indifference is "the greatest enemy of the Christian religion."

Preaching at the morning service at 212 E. Capitol st., the clergyman contended that indifference, slefishness, self-satisfaction and pride are the evils which keep humanity from realizing the "more abundant life" about which Christ taught.

"Man dispossesses himself of the knowledge of God's truth thorugh his own sinfulness," said Mr. Sloop. The Matin choir of girls sang.

34 D. C. Men Face Induction Today

Thirty-four District men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today.

They are: Wilfred Ferguson, John Goedel, Charles Parker, Lawrence Peay, jr., Leonard Angulo, Melvin Baker, John Flanagan, Bruno Fralleone, Horst Grabs, George Junghans, Sol Kirshbaum, Robert McPherson, Joseph Mattia, Henry Ogden, jr., Stephen Stephenson, Nathan Brockington, James Harrison, Morris Hutchins, Kenneth Jameson, Melvin Lockwood, Andrew Olfus, Bernard Queen, John Wimberly, John Daugherty, LeRoy Dorsey, Joseph Green, Bernard Jones, John Stewart, George Yancey, jr., Samuel McIlwain, jr., James Johnson, Lloyd Martin and George Dowd.

District Colonel To Be Among First Yanks in Japan

Col. Ward E. Becker, of 1616 44th st. nw., will be among tthe hundreds of men who will fly into Japan with the advance occupation echelon, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Okinawa yesterday.

A Regular Army officer, Colonel Becker, 51, has been awarded the Bronz e Star Medal and the Legion of Merit for services in this war. He is a native of Minnesota and a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Army Industrial College. His wife and son live at the 44th st. address.

Maritime Property Sold

The Maritime Commission reported yesterday that it had realized 81 per cent of cost to the Government on sales of surplus Marine property in the year ended June 30, 1945.

Va. Farmers Repay Major Part Of FSA Loans

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Two hundred and seventy-four white and colored families in the low income farm group in Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George Counties have borrowed a total of $252,000 in the 10 years that the Farm Security Administration has made such loans available, FSA Supervisor Aubrey N. Daffan disclosed here today. He said that only $48,899 is still outstanding. Ninety-seven families have repaid their loans in full.

The loans were made for livestock, fertilizer, building repair and home and farm equipment under the rehabilitation program. The amounts ranged from $50 to $1410.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.
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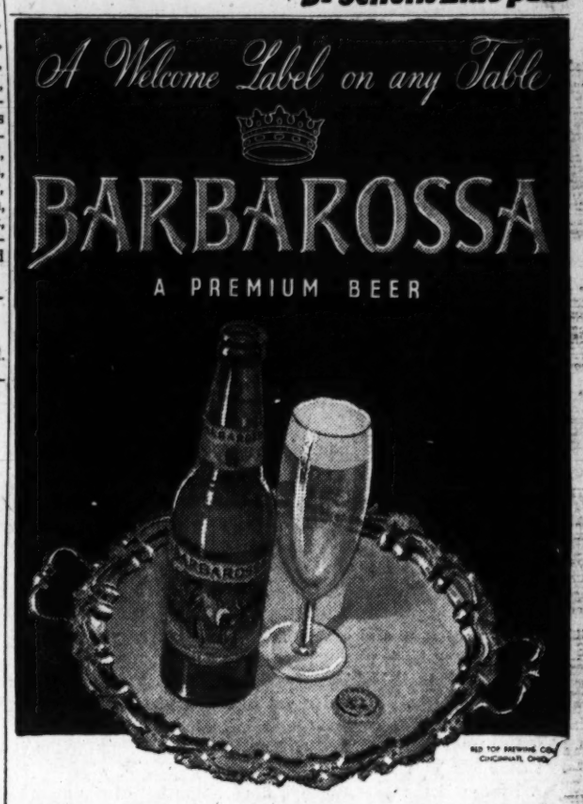

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Yes sir! A tall, frosty rum drink is a real cooler...especially if it's made with Ronrico, the quality rum from Puerto Rico's oldest distillery. That's because Ronrico's distinguished, mellow flavor is unbeatable. So, for a c-o-o-l, refreshing treat be sure those long rum drinks are made with Ronrico. There's a world of difference!
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*Reg. T.M.
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Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!

Gin of pre-war quality made from pre-war *imported* botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Cassia from China ... prize orange peel from Valencia ...; choice coriander from Czechoslovakia...these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula ... *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this:

Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these botanicals only in the best crop years —and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

$2.98 4/5 QT.
$1.85 PINT

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The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 27, 1945

Swan Song

Nelson Rockefeller saw the error of his tolerant ways toward Argentina a little too late to save his job as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs. He was displaced and replaced within 24 hours of delivering himself of his views on Argentina before a Pan American society in Boston. His views, of course, have long ceased to carry any weight or convey any authority. Accordingly, instead of making a statement of policy, he gave an account of what is happening in Argentina, though the unhappy events there are all painfully familiar.

What made the effort a little nauseating was that he put it in such a context as to align himself with the "far-sighted leadership" of Mr. Hull and the vigorous diplomacy-on-the-spot of Ambassador Braden, who was appointed to Buenos Aires "upon my recommendation." Neither Mr. Hull nor Mr. Braden, we fancy, appreciated the references. Mr. Rockefeller's tribute to Mr. Hull's "far-sighted statesmanship" would have been more becoming if there had been the slightest evidence that Mr. Rockefeller had ever followed it. And the company that Mr. Rockefeller now seeks with Mr. Braden would doubtless have been more agreeable to Mr. Braden if the latter's job had not been impeded by Mr. Rockefeller's appeasement policy toward the gangsters who, as Mr. Padilla deliciously put it at San Francisco, have temporarily divorced themselves from the people of Argentina.

The appointment of Mr. Braden in Mr. Rockefeller's place kills two birds with one stone. It introduces into the direction of our Latin-American affairs a man of broad knowledge, deep understanding, and singular courage. How he has stood up to the crowd in control in Buenos Aires, who became ten times more repressive after their illegitimate admission to the fellowship of the United Nations, has won the admiration of all Americans with any sense of principle. His appointment will be further notice to the Peronites that the United States is, in fact, going back to the "far-sighted leadership" of Mr. Hull, and is intent on giving full scope to the people of Argentina to liberate themselves from a regime which is a standing threat to the peace and security of this hemisphere.

Press And Peace

The atom bomb, as we have had occasion to observe before, has jumped freedom of the press all over the world into an outstanding place among the "musts" of our foreign policy. We are unfeignedly glad to see President Truman return to the subject. Light is essential everywhere nowadays. Aside from the new need, freedom of the press is closely tied in with the fundamental principles for which this Nation has been fighting. Indeed, the only thing which justifies us in paying the price we have paid for victory—something more than a million casualties have been counted to date—is the hope of developing the kind of world civilization in which freedom of the press will be taken for granted.

The President says that all representatives of the press, regardless of their nationality or origin, shall have free and equal access to the news in this country. That, of course, is the policy he would like to see adopted elsewhere. It is such a policy that the American delegation was aiming at when it induced the Potsdam conference to express confidence that the return of peace would bring about freedom of reporting in the liberated countries where it has been denied. So certain are Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes of the efficacy of free reporting that they would rather have unhampered representatives of the press observe the postwar elections in the liberated countries than official observers.

It would be foolish to deny that adherence to this policy is of great importance to newspapers and their reporters abroad. Nor do we attempt to minimize the interest of the American public in getting accurate reports on what is happening in other parts of the world. Yet both of these factors are overshadowed by the intimate relation between freedom of the press in Europe and the future of that continent itself. The simple truth is that democracy cannot sink new roots there—much less grow and flourish—unless the people are free to express and record their wishes, hopes, beliefs and aspirations without fear of dire consequences.

More than 100 years ago Alexis de Tocqueville said, in his great work, *Democracy in America*, that "the press is the chief democratic instrument of freedom"—that personal servitude "cannot be complete if the press is free." Today these are old and hoary truths. That is one reason why there is danger of minimizing their significance. In point of fact these truths are infinitely more important than they were in Tocqueville's day; for radar, self-propelled missiles and atomic bombs have made it imperative for all people who have an interest in their self-preservation to know what is going on in other parts of the world. The world press has acquired a great new responsibility to keep humanity abreast of developments in the realm of science as well as that of politics. It is well to recognize at the very outset of the new era upon which we are embarking that denial to the press of the opportunity to meet this obligation will menace not only the spread of democracy but also the maintenance of peace.

Sunken Sun

If history is, as Bismarck says, where things happen, then the spotlight of history is now in Tokyo Bay, where an Allied armada is at anchor. It is the advance guard of the occupation of Japan. How this fateful mission will fare is known to no man. None can cavil as yet with the conduct of the Emperor and his advisers. To the full they have cooperated with General MacArthur. In a measure which could never have been anticipated, they have induced surrender on the battlefields, on the oceans, in the air, and below the seas thousands of miles from the Imperial Palace. Even in China Japanese commanders are giving up their arms to Chinese generals who are uncertain of the loyalty of their own soldiery.

But the test of the imperial authority is yet to come. Within Japan the idea that Dai Nippon has crashed to an irretrievable doom is just beginning to dawn upon the Japanese people. The lesson will be brought home by the spectacle of their country under the uniformed supervision of Allied troops. The sense of humiliation will be profound. It is already being expressed in a sort of death march in front of the Imperial Palace as individual Japanese take their lives within view of their God-Emperor. Other Japanese may express their humiliation in a different way. The danger will always be present that misguided patriots will seek to atone for their overwhelming defeat by trying to take the lives of their conquerors. Revenge is as much a part of the Japanese tradition as self-immolation.

The task that awaits General MacArthur will be watched prayerfully by the peoples in the Allied countries. Upon him rests the duty of insuring the victory which has been purchased with the blood of our best and the toil of our strongest. He has the temperament to match the correctness of the Japanese with whom he will be in formal contact. He has had enough experience to be wary of treachery. Whether he has enough statesmanship to top off his administrative and military qualities—that remains a question mark. If the object of war is a more perfect peace, peace will not be won in the Far East merely by stripping the Japanese. The Japanese, like the Germans, must one of these days be brought back into the comity of nations. This is the job that ought to be in MacArthur's mind as he sets about his job of obtaining the strict and full execution of the Potsdam terms. A new leaf must be turned over in the history of Japan. And if General MacArthur succeeds in preparing the way for such a revolution, he will have accomplished one of the greatest assignments in history.

In the meantime the armada invites reflection as well as prayer. A hundred years ago Commodore Perry sailed into Tokyo Bay in command of a mission which aimed at ending the hermit isolation of old Japan. Rising out of its feudal sleep, this Rip Van Winkle of the nations began to put on the habiliments of modernism. Within a half century a country that is intrinsically poverty-stricken hummed with life and external power. The power, at first accumulated in the peaceful pursuit of trade and industrialization, was armed by the world ambitions of warlords who saw Asia in turmoil and Europe in strife. The fable is now ended, the tragedy completed—and the militarism of Japan is lying in the dust. The rise and fall of the gingerbread empire has been played on the massive stage of the entire world within the lifetime of men now living. A new Japan, peaceful and truncated, can rise again, to take the place of the land that Spengler saw as the last haven of the Caesars.

Labor And Industry

Following a preliminary interview with President Truman, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is making preparations for convening a labor-management conference, probably next month. Top-ranking representatives of organized labor and industry have indorsed the plan and believe it will succeed, "if carefully planned." That reservation deserves to be emphasized, for if the conference were to devote its energies to discussing controversial questions such as postwar wage policies, the chances are 100 to 1 that it would break up without accomplishing anything worthwhile.

Careful planning will undoubtedly be required to avoid fruitless discussion of issues that should be settled by means of collective bargaining. For it is through direct negotiation of wage contracts that policies are translated into practice, and practice then becomes the basis from which further general policies or principles are evolved. The work assigned the forthcoming conference is to devise machinery for the peaceful settlement of wage disputes. Hence the assignment calls for concentration on procedural matters. For instance, the conference will be called upon to pass on the merits of the existing machinery for settlement of railways disputes and the possibility of adapting it to the needs of industry in general. It will also have to analyze various other proposals for the mediation and arbitration of disputes, such as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, and examine the efficacy of plans for peaceful settlement of disputes through purely voluntary agreements. If the conferees confine themselves to study of procedural methods for maintaining industrial peace, with a sincere desire to compromise their differences instead of trying to outsmart one another, there is good reason to hope for a successful end to their efforts.

Reconversion Speed

The research committee of the Committee for Economic Development numbers among its members outstanding businessmen and bankers who fully realize the importance of speed in preparing and executing reconversion planning. The swifter the pace of reconversion, the shorter will be the wait between jobs for dismissed warworkers and returning servicemen. Consequently, the CED policy committee urges businessmen to move rapidly in order to overcome technical and organizational difficulties in the way of aggressive development of their plans for postwar industrial expansion. By such means the volume of transition unemployment will not only be minimized but temporarily idle workers will be much less likely to worry about the employment outlook. Uncertainty and fear engendered by a long-drawn-out reconversion program might lead to what the committee calls deflation unemployment, that is, "large scale continuing unemployment caused by lack of consumer buying or business investment or both."

Specific recommendations of the committee are aimed at facilitating transfers of workers from war to peacetime pursuits. Unlike more ambitious programs designed to assure continuing full-time employment in the years to come, none of the proposals would entail startling departures from customary policy. Many of them, in fact, are no more than sound advice regarding personnel policies and other matters addressed to businessmen, including members of the nearly 3000 local CED committees, who will have a decisive part to play in directing the actual processes of reconversion. Other recommendations concern the treatment of veterans, especially those who have no statutory reemployment rights. The difficult problem presented by this group of jobseekers is rightly regarded as one calling for management-labor cooperation. For instance, it is suggested that employment contracts be modified to provide that on "open" jobs qualified veterans should be given preference over all non-veterans, excepting those with established seniority standing in the plant or company.

Various means of strengthening the existing public employment services by raising personnel qualifications and salaries are also indicated. The committee feels that during the transition period, when labor will be moving rapidly from State to State, control should be retained by the Federal Government. However, it favors eventual return of USES to State operation, a suggestion which will raise some criticism. But the proposal which in our opinion is weakest is that which would leave it to the State to provide increased unemployment compensation and broader coverage for displaced workers during the transition period. Since speed is admittedly essential if the emergency is to be met, we do not believe that State governments can be relied upon to provide the required aid in time. In our opinion the Federal Government should assume responsibility for supplementing inadequate State unemployment benefits, in addition to assisting workers to move from surplus labor areas to places where jobs are to be had, as the CED research committee recommends. That is one of the important pieces of unfinished business that Congress laid on the shelf when it decided to take a premature vacation.

Hugh Young

Hugh Hampton Young of Johns Hopkins, who has just died at the age of 74, was one of the surgical immortals of his time, as well as a fabulous personality. He died in his own clinic, the Brady clinic, out of which had come a score of innovations of service to mankind. Mercurochrome was his, and his devices and inventions are cherished by the medical profession. By specialization he devoted himself to those social diseases which are among the worst scourges of mankind. As a urologist his cures brought him fame and fortune. In his clinic the power of the first of the sulfa drugs really to cure gonorrhea was demonstrated. He had already pioneered in treating prostatectomies in a manner which left the victim alive, and, what was more important, well. Hugh Young, however, was just as much concerned with prevention as with cure. In the last war he cleaned up more than one city in Europe which had been sinks of iniquity, contaminating our soldiers by the thousands. To Hugh Young was due the drop by five sixths in prevalence of new venereal infections in our Army.

Hugh Young deserves no less notice as a man than he does as a doctor. He never grew old, and he lived his own name always by being young, having a lust for life and a zest in its living. Perhaps he enjoyed his own life because he did so much to save it in others. His powers of concentration and organization were so enormous in his primary field that he still had time for work in half a dozen secondary fields. He was artist, physicist, engineer, plumber, biologist, writer. Last, but not least, he was a man-about-town. Life in Baltimore seems almost drab to contemplate without Hugh Young. A rare soul, he worshipped at the feet of many earthly gods, not excluding Bacchus, kept company with Dr. Francois Rabelais, and yet served God throughout his fruity and fruitful life.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Orpheus In Hades

LETTERS OF RAINER MARIA RILKE, 1892-1910; translated by Jane Barnard Green and M. D. Herter Norton. (Norton, $3.50)

RODIN, by Rainer Maria Rilke, translated by Jesse Lemont and Hans Trausil. (Fine Editions Press, $3)

Even before his death in 1926 a cult of some proportions had grown about the ascetic and enervated figure of the Austrian poet, Rainer Maria Rilke and now among his small but very ardent coterie of devotees his letters have acquired something like the importance of sacred relics. To be sure one of Rilke's English biographers, Dr. Eliza Butler, complains that some of his important letters are still being withheld from publication, apparently for fear of sacrilege, and that relevant passages of other letters have been suppressed; nevertheless the editors seem to have got hold of enough of them to make a formidable edition in German. The work of translating them goes piously on and the Green-Herder volume is merely the latest of a series, which already includes the famous *Letters to a Young Poet* and certain letters written during the catastrophic years from 1914 to 1921; but chronologically this collection belongs to the earliest period of Rilke's artistic life when he came successively under such powerful, if somewhat disparate, influences as Tolstoi, Soren Kierkegaard, the transcendental feminist, Ellen Key and finally the great sculptor Rodin, whom he served for a time as secretary and whose work he interpreted with awe and understanding. The admirable Lemont-Trausil translation of the essay on Rodin was first published in the United States in 1919 but until the very recent appearance of this edition had long been out of print. If in spite of all this I find the letters and even the essay rather tedious, it is perhaps only because I am not of Rilke's artistic faith.

There is no denying that Rilke was a high and solitary genius. Indeed he was in his way a mystic and a seer, even perhaps a sort of saint. Art became for him what it was for Mallarme, a religious absolute, a kind of Nirvana to which life and the senses are merely the karma. Creation for him was not a labor, as it is for so many poets, but an ecstasy. The true poet in his moments of inspiration, says Rilke, surrenders his identity and loses himself in a kind of divine esthetic. But the price of this blessedness is a divorcement from material and human affections and attachments, the poet must take, as it were, vows of poverty, loneliness and exile. But for such a one death comes as a fulfillment and an apotheosis, releasing him from the insupportable burden of personal existence to a fuller and richer life in the imaginations of other men. Such at any rate seems to be the revelation Rilke has set forth in the *Duino Elegies* and in the *Sonnets to Orpheus*, an expression in esthetic terms of the Freudian doctrine of the death wish, and it is perhaps not without significance that Rilke was Freud's countryman and contemporary; like Freud he ripened in the soft and tainted twilight of Imperial Austria. And though Rilke's theory of death and transfiguration may strike many of us as a sickly and anemic gospel we must recognize it as a reflection of one of the dominant moods of twentieth century literature.

This mood, I believe, grew primarily out of the gradual alienation of beauty from the common life as a consequence of an increasing domination by science and the machine. The old faiths and aspirations whence the traditional concepts of beauty drew validity and vitality were being destroyed, the traditional culture had been replaced by a kind of scientific barbarism. Now there is no need of beauty nor any real place or function for the artist in a technological society; he is permitted to exist only by a kind of historical reprieve, as a part of what the Marxists call "the cultural lag." The machine has been establishing its own myths, its own dream world; it has its own special devices for arousing terror and, if not pity, at least the sentimentalism that serves as a substitute for pity. Deprived of his social entity, imaginatively and emptionally isolated from the rest of humanity, the artist has become increasingly subjective and self-centered, ending at last in pure solipsism. He tends to identify his own experience with the total reality, his art is no longer an imitation of nature but something quite extra-natural; it is no longer a means but an end in itself. Thus it has grown more and more idiosyncratic; the poet now writes not to others but to himself and in a private language, placing successive screens of symbolism between his words and their meanings. He is aware that in such an age as this his very sensibility has made him suspect, that the priests of the machine have condemned it as a kind of disease or deformity, and he employs it with a sense of uneasiness and guilt, since even he cannot wholly escape the pervading *ethos*. Hecne common characteristic of almost all recent art is a kind of tormented self-consciousness and of this Rikle himself in both his poems and his letters affords a most striking example.

All this, of course, is to say that Rilke was in the psychological as well as in the technical sense, a neo-decadent poet, perhaps as great a one as Valery himself. The exquisite refinement of Rilke's song is in itself a symptom of the spiritual and emotional fatigue of the overcivilized man. And this is why, as it seems to me, his poems, for all their tenderness and beauty, for all their occasional insights into strange corners of the consciousness, will never have power to touch the generality of readers since they exist less for the reader than for themselves. Yet it also explains, I think, the fascination that Rilke holds for those who are striving to protect their own fastidious individualisms and egoisms against the encroachments of a barbarous collectivism. The weapon that the poet offers them is a kind of transcendental quietism eendental passivity, but I can not believe it will really avail.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

MacArthur's Gigantic Task

WHAT GENERAL MacARTHUR and his American forces are undertaking in Japan has never happened before in military history.

Most of us, in the excitement that came with the ending of hostilities, failed to realize just how large a task this was and how beset with perils and uncertainties.

We are hoping to take the peaceful surrender of an army of 2,500,000. This army is in its homeland. It has never been defeated. It is made up in considerable part of fanatics who have been schooled from birth to believe in the invincibility of their military might and their nation.

Such an undefeated army in such a scale has never surrendered before. Extensive fighting may still be ahead. Our military planners both here and in the Philippines have kept this possibility—yes, even probability—uppermost in their minds in working out surrender details.

WE JUMP so quickly at the easy conclusion. Even after the Tokyo area is occupied, we may find organized resistance in the outlying parts of Japan.

This leads, of course, directly to the question of military manpower. To win the peace we must live up to the responsibilities we have undertaken in the world. That will not be possible if popular clamor defeats the plan to keep an Army sufficiently large to police the Axis nations.

The force MacArthur is taking into Japan is larger than a full-scale invasion Army. It has to be larger to insure minimum security.

We will need to keep a garrison force in the Philippines. At other points in the Far East, too, American troops will be necessary to prevent the peace from being entirely dissipated in chaos and anarchy.

THIS DOES NOT mean that we will allow ourselves to be drawn into the Chinese maelstrom. Tremendous pressure is being put on Washington to intervene in the Chungking-Communist dispute. But that pressure is being resisted.

A large proportion of MacArthur's men in the Japanese invasion—and in many respects it is an invasion—have had more than two years of service overseas. They would have bitterly resented any lowering of the point scale for men from the European theater while the present task of occupation still lay ahead. In fact, before the Jap surrender came MacArthur bluntly warned the War Department that he would not be able to hold an invasion army together if the rate of discharge of men long in service were accelerated.

When veterans are taken out of a division and given discharges, the fighting team is broken up. Those veterans are sergeants and platoon leaders. It is necessary to put together a new team. That takes time, training, patience.

WE COULD ALL do with a little more patience in this critical interval. If Congress comes back determined to "bring the boys home" regardless of our responsibilities and obligations, then our present military strength can vanish as though it had been shattered by an atomic bomb.

An Army of contentious men wanting out is no longer an Army. It is a town meeting under arms and town meetings cannot fight wars or hold victories.

The little group of men who rule Japan, using the God-Emperor as a front, know now that they made a fatal mistake in appraising American phychology. They have said as much since the surrender. They thought we were so weak and soft we would not be able to fight back.

This ruling caste has not given up. They will begin to plan and study for another trial at world conquest. Again they will try to appraise American psychology.

If they see that we are all too ready to dismiss the war and our responsibilities, they will be greatly encouraged. That will be a sign to plot swift revenge. That could mean that all our sacrifices this time were in vain.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sharing The New Bomb

In today's paper a group of religious and educational leaders are reported to have sent a statement to President Truman, urging the President to seek commitments by all nations outlawing "the atomic bomb and war itself."

One might ask these well-intentioned people to regard quite recent history: It was a German delegate to the Hague Conference in 1908 who proposed that all nations should agree never in war to use as a weapon poisonous gas. All nations agreed not to use this weapon, therefore no nation prepared defense measures against it. On April 22, 1915, the Germans loosed chlorine and bromine gases without warning against the French and British lines in front of Ypres. The writer was present and saw the blinded, choking soldiers, and the bloated purple corpses of the dead. Cotton batting was the only pathetic defense weapon available!

If all nations agree not to use the atomic bomb, one nation will break that agreement.

If all nations have atomic bombs, no nation will dare to use one, as the act would be suicidal within half an hour.

Again, for all nations to outlaw war would be merely to sign again a "Kellogg Pact," signed lately by every nation on earth; a more foolish piece of legislation never passed Congress, with the possible exception of the Neutrality Act. That pact was tantamount to outlawing the theft of parked motor cars in New York and at the same time withdrawing all the police from the city.

America has always found wise men among her humourists; 40 years ago, Peter Finley Dunne made Mr. Dooley say to Mr. Hennessey: "Mr. Hennessey, a man may make up his moind to refuse another man annything, and keep on refusin' him and kape on refusin' him,—but if he wants a foight, he has got to obloige him," words that might be put in brass on the speaker's rostrum in the Houses of Legislature.

A duel was always fought at 20 paces, each man hoping the other would miss. No duel was ever fought by two men with the muzzle of each revolver pressed against the other man's heart!

We may have now more than a hope that war has at last fled the earth,—if only out of terror of itself; if nations cease to have fear they may cease also to harbor suspicion and hatred,—and for a change try mutual respect and love.

FOSTER KENNEDY, M. D.
New York City, Aug. 20.

New Vision Needed

At last atomic age is born. With the harnessing of atomic energy, man's spiritual maturity now becomes his primary need, or humanity is in danger of everlasting destruction.

For, the deepest thing in life is not happiness. The deepest thing is growth; growth in spirit and wisdom of life with which Creator blessed His creation. Since the fall of man and up till now, men have been living by the sight of the eyes of flesh instead of by the wisdom of the spirit which is above flesh. As the result, mankind is now caught in the quicksand of this passing world and needs a new vision.

Nevertheless, it seems that despite baptizism by global fire people are not yet anxious to get out of that quicksand and be saved.

To be completely reborn in mind and spirit is the only solution for present day turmoil. And we all must now bend our utmost efforts toward creating a social system wherein, no man can exploit and thereby impoverish, degrade and enslave one another. We must build a new world, where final end of all progress—will not end in bloody war and destruction, but in everlasting life, derived from growth of spiritual wisdom in all of us.

VALENTINE STODULSKI.
Warren, Mich., Aug. 18.

'Food For Europe'

May I second heartily a recent letter from Anna Lord Strauss to The Post about the urgency for sharing our food and fuel with the rest of the world? She pointed out that our food production is so far above prewar levels that we can well afford to make available to Europe and Asia enough food to spell the difference between starvation and the minimum physical security needed before liberated peoples can think about building peace and democracy.

But the real significance of what Miss Strauss says is that she, as president of the National League of Women Voters, knows what the women of this country think on this subject and are willing to do. Women have borne the brunt of rationing. It is they who have stood in line at the meat counters; it is they who have contrived greater feats than making of bricks without straw—cakes without sugar, clean clothes without soap. If a prominent leader of women like Miss Strass says we're willing to make more of the same minor material sacrifices, she knows whereof she speaks, and the Government should act accordingly.

MRS. CHARLES E. PLANCK.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 22.

Essence Of Religion

Concerning "the essence of religion," a Catholic professor of theology says in a letter to your paper on August 22 that "according to the Catholic Church, the first objective of religion is to serve God, and only in the second place to be of service to one's fellowmen." I believe (as a layman) that most Protestant theology is the same. I still remember a question in the Presbyterian "Shorter Catechism": "What is the chief end of man?" And the answer, "Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever."

G.
Washington, Aug. 22.

Socialism Vs. Capitalism

By Mark Sullivan

Britain's Experiment

ABOUT the ending of lend-lease to Britain, there can be no real question of fact, though in the ensuing commotion such questions are raised. That lend-lease should end simultaneously with the end of military operations was clearly understood. Most certainly it was understood in Washington, and if it was not understood in London the explanation must be sought in the preoccupation of London with its other problems and tasks which are many and heavy.

When the Lend-Lease Act was last renewed by Congress, there was opposition on the ground that it might be continued indefinitely into peace-time. To meet that opposition, assurance was sought from the then President, Mr. Roosevelt. The assurance was given to, among others, Mr. Truman, who was then Vice President, and as such a link between the White House and the Senate. Mr. Truman transmitted the assurance to members of the Senate, and this had a part in the willingness of Congress to renew lend-lease. Mr. Trumna is a man who takes assurances seriously, and his termination of lend-lease was made in that spirit.

The ending of lend-lease does not at all mean that we will not give future financial and economic aid to Britain. On the contrary, it has long been the expectation that we should give such aid, and the expectation is not diminished by the current commotion over the ending of lend-lease. The plans of the Administration, and the attitude of Congress, have always assumed that economic reconstruction of the world is an imperative necessity; and that we, as the richest Nation, should bear the largest burden. Mechanisms for aid to Britain and to other nations are already set up. Some of the money is already provided for. In Washington today there is no question about going on with the plan.

TRUE, the extension of aid to Britain, and the whole problem of building up international world trade, is made complex by the unexpected turn of Britain toward socialism. For if Britain should go all the way in the nationalizing of industry, the process would be likely to include, in the end, nationalizing its instrumentalities for world trade, which is Britain's leading industry. Such nationalization by Britain, if it should take place, would introduce difficulties in the way of our participation in international trade, as a country practicing private ownership. The difficult question is whether world trade can be carried on upon a basis part Socialist, part private ownership. In any event, the confident expectation of Washington today is that either Britain will not go the whole distance toward socialism or that, even so, some way will be found to give Britain the aid she needs.

The British election last July, bringing to Britain the objective of socialism, set in motion influences which profoundly affect the postwar world. Consequences, many unexpected and some disturbing, emerge every day. The whole spectacle consists of one great nation, Britain, going one way; another, the United States, going the opposite path. How the two ultimately fare will do much to influence the judgment of the world on the two systems.

THE CONTRAST was made last week. In Britain, spokesmen of the party in power announced that it will, in its discretion, continue war controls for five years. At the same moment, in the United States, the Truman Administration was energetically busy terminating war controls.

At the moment when we in American have the beginning of abundance, Britain is officially told that it faces increased privation. As we get more clothing, the British are told they will get less by a fourth than the wartime ration. As to food and other essentials, the contrast is the same—for us more, for Britain less.

This early contrast, to our advantage, does not provide the final answer. That will not come until after the British experiment has had enough time to show whether socialism can, as its advocates claim, provide a greater abundance of goods and a better distribution of them. Six months from now, or a year or two years, the British people will know, and so will we and the world, whether, as respects all the aspects and fruits of an economic system—abundance, employment, security, well-being, personal liberty—Socialism or free enterprise is the better mechanism.

Father Meeting Child

We wish to congratulate The Post and its photographer for the excellent pictures of the returning soldier meeting his child in the August 23 edition.

The series has a reassuring message for the returning father who is uncertain of his child's welcome. Even in the United Nations Service Center Nursery we have occasionally had fathers who were fearful of their children or who resented them. The pictures you presented are definitely a help toward readjustment to family life.

MRS. JACK FAHY.
Public Relations Director, War Hospitality Committee.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Pacific Bases

By Ernest Lindley

Suggests Transfers To U. S. From Allies

THE NETWORK of postwar American bases in the Pacific recently proposed by a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee contained a few spare parts, but not many.

LINDLEY

The subcommittee included a number of bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Bismarch Archipelago, and the Solomon Islands. These were vitally important in 1942 and early 1943 for the defense of Australia and New Zealand. The nations concerned might appropriately offer to transfer to the United States their present controls of these islands, as a token of appreciation. Such transfers—including French-owned New Caledonia—would be no more than a token, since they would not compensate for a tiny percentage of the American blood and exertion expended in the defense or recovery of these islands. If not voluntarily granted, they might appropriately be requested in part payment of lend-lease.

However, as President Truman has reiterated, the United States seeks no territorial gains. We propose to retain only the sites which we deem essential for our defense and the preservation of peace in the Pacific. At present there is only one base south of the Equator which our strategists put in that class. That is Manus, in the Admiralty Islands, north of Australian New Guinea. The Admiralty Islands were mandated to Australia after the First World War. The Navy does not want the rest of the islands so long as we retain the great base which we have built there during the war.

MANUS is the principal Pacific base site on territory legally controlled—but in this instance not owned—by an independent ally, which our defense planners desire.

As presently projected, our main chain of Pacific bases will run west from Hawaii through the Marshalls and Carolines, with one arm stretching through the Palaus to the Philippines, and others stretching in a northwesterly direction toward Japan. One of the lines toward Japan would run through Midway, Wake and Marcus Islands. Another would run through the Marianas, Volcanoes and Bonins. A third would reach from the Marianas to Okinawa and such other islands in the Ryukus as we decide to retain.

In the north Pacific, it might be desirable to extend our line of Alaskan and Aleutian bases into the Kuriles. But this might tread upon Russian sensibilities.

OUR BASES in the Philippines will be leased. Those in the Japanese and Japanese-mandated islands might be either annexed or held as strategic areas under a United Nations trusteeship. The technicalities will not make much difference, from a military viewpoint, so long as we have effective control. However, most of these islands have very small native populations and a few, such as Iwo Jima, were unpopulated, except by Japanese armed forces, when we took them. The suggestion that any flag other than the Stars and Stripes should be permitted to fly over Iwo Jima probably would affront the American people as long as the picture of the planting of Old Glory on Mount Suribachi endures.

Most, perhaps all, of our Pacific allies will be glad to have us maintain a security belt north of the Equator, with arms reaching toward Japan. It will provide protection for them also, out of our pocketbooks. That is an added and conclusive reason why they should willingly yield any supplementary base sites which we may desire in the South and Southwest Pacific.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I really don't think we ought to put it off any longer, dear—they're beginning to show!"

Aid for Nations Curbing Press Hit by Brown

Foreign nations not having a free press would be denied UNRRA funds under a proposal advanced yesterday by Representative Brown (R., Ohio).

Brown, a newspaper publisher, said he would oppose the granting of additional funds to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration unless there is some assurance that nations receiving aid cooperate in the "world free press" movement.

He was not certain, he said, whether he would vote for additional funds even with the free press restriction.

Congress is expected to be asked soon to give UNRRA an additional one billion dollars to carry on its relief and rehabilitation work in Europe.

Before Congress approves any more money, Brown said in an interview, it must ascertain "how effective UNRRA has been" and be certain that all nations participating in the program contribute their prorated share of the funds.

Brown said he understood that only a few of the several score countries in UNRRA have contributed their assessments towards the organization's working fund.

"One sure way to know what the needs of the foreign countries are and how UNRRA is functioning," he declared, "is through free access to news abroad."

Brown's announcement came as other members of Congress privately expressed the opinion no additional financial aid should be given to foreign nations which do not follow the principles of the "four freedoms" enunciated by the late President Roosevelt. One of these freedoms is freedom of speech.

Urges New Plan

OWI Wants To Fold Up In 90 Days

By Sterling Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Office of War Information wants to fold up within 90 days and have the State Department take over part of its staff as a United States Information Service abroad.

The 5000-man agency has so recommended to President Truman, it was learned yesterday. A White House decision is expected soon.

The State Department has not yet given the President its views.

There is a definite desire among many in the State Department to keep some form of official U. S. Information Service alive in foreign countries in peacetime.

Units from OWI, some State Department officers have suggested, could be placed under a reorganized and expanded division of public and cultural relations in that department.

Could Use Embassies

OWI's outposts, far flung from London and Beirut to Chungking and Moscow, could be attached to American embassies and legations if all or part of them are retained.

Both State and OWI officials, in discussing postwar possibilities, have insisted that the Government would not furnish spot news to foreign countries, but would make available "background" information on America and American policies, texts of official documents and the speeches of public officials, and so on.

OWI overseas has operated quite frankly as an agency of psychological warfare, but State Department people say that in peacetime they would steer clear of propaganda.

The Army may take over other OWI personnel, to serve with the occupation forces in Europe and the Far East. Hundreds of OWI people now work with the Army's "control of information division" in Europe under the occupation command.

Domestic End May Go

The domestic branch may be liquidated entirely. OWI has made no recommendation on this smaller end of its two-way operation.

At this point, the OWI's big news bureau appears due for extinction. It operates the biggest pressroom for newspaper, radio and trade journal correspondents in Washington.

OWI is dropping its publications almost immediately.

Jobs-for-All Bill Headed for House Scrutiny

By the United Press

The Administration's jobs-for-all bill, which has enjoyed smooth sailing so far in Senate hearings, appears headed for a careful going over in the House.

Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), whose Committee on Executive Expenditures will start hearings soon, conceded last night that some form of full employment legislation must be passed soon, but he branded the pending measure as 'vague and unrealistic."

As drafted, it states that it is the policy of the United States to assure job opportunities for everyone willing and able to work. The President would give Congress a job budget each year, listing the number of jobs needed for full employment and teh number of jobs available. Any deficit would be made up through public works.

Manasco said his committee was unable to see "where the money is coming from," and indicated that it is in a mood to do a lot of rewriting.

We have a lot of other practical questions to ask those who seem to think it will work in its present form," he said.

The committee must dispose of surplus property legislation before turning to the jobs-for-all bill. It has scheduled its next meeting for tomorrow.

Senate hearings are being conducted by the Banking Committee. It heard a score of witnesses, including top government officials, indorse the bill last week and will resume its deliberations tomorrow.

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OPA Reveals Price Policy For New Firms

By the United Press

The Government last night unveiled its reconversion price policy for new, small volume manufacturers. It is intended to enable them to compete with big business in turning out long scarce civilian goods.

The Office of Price Administration said the policy would help veterans, former war workers and other beginners to get started on civilian production even though they lack sufficient capital to absorb the "abnormally high cost of setting up a business."

Auto Prices Awaited

Meanwhile OPA's long-awaited pricing formula for new automobiles now rolling off assembly lines was expected to be announced today. A final go-ahead on the production of nylon hose will come at the same time.

The new small business price policy applies to most consumer goods other than clothing and is restricted to beginners whose net sales will be $200,000 or less annually.

A "beginner" is described as any person just starting in business or who started after September 1, 1944, when WPB authorized civilian output that did not interfere with war production. Anyone in business before that date would be eligible if his entire output was through contract or subcontract with the Government.

Two Plans Offered

The plan permits such manufacturers to select either of two methods of pricing their new products:

1. Adopt ceiling prices now in effect for comparable goods.

2. Compute their own ceilings by adding a profit margin supplied by OPA to their estimated operating costs. Such prices would be recomputed after three months to use actual operating costs instead of estimates.

OPA said that applicants guilty of "evasion" would be disqualified automatically. For example, it said, established manufacturers who open branch factories to make new types of goods are not "new manufacturers."

Study Service Considered for Labor Leaders

By the United Press

The Department of Labor is considering a workers' educational extension service similar to that performed by the Agriculture Department for farmers.

A high department official disclosed last night that several college educators and labor and industry leaders had been consulted about the plan under which information about Federal labor laws, duties of union officers and stewards, collective bargaining and responsibilities of union members would be disseminated in every manufacturing center of the Nation.

Management representatives handling labor relations could use the service as well as wage earners.

Getting the service under way would depend upon congressional approval.

The program is part of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach's plan for revitalizing his department. He has laid only a few of his plans before President Truman but he expects the White House to release some of them this week, including transfer of the National Labor Relations Board to the department.

Among other things, Schwellenbach hopes to enlarge the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the conciliation service.

The Labor Department informant said the reorganization plans would include and go considerably beyond the suggestions made to Schwellenbach last week by President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO). Thomas urged establishment of Bureaus of labor production, worker's education (the system under consideration) and cooperatives and consumer interests.

Pupils Register Today

Registration for new pupils at the St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, Md., will be held today and tomorrow from 9:00 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. at the school. School will open September 6.

Widow Receives Bulk Of James Welsh Estate

The will of James B. Welsh, well-known farmer, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths all real estate and one-half of the personal property to his wife, Mrs. Melissa E. Welsh, for life, all of which at her death is to go in equal shares to the testator's two daughters and four sons.

To Woodrow W. Welsh, a son, is left $500 and one-half of the personal property and to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, $100. The will, which does not indicate the value of the estate, was executed January 11, 1941.

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Legal Minds Face Puzzles On Technical End of War

By the Associated Press

Putting a legal end to the war is not as simple as saying "cease fire," Government lawyers have found.

Technically it will end many times before the final, formal peace. And the multiple ends are presenting Federal legal minds with a series of puzzlers.

On a determination of the dates of "cessation of hostilities" and "termination of the war" depend the life of war statutes governing things all the way from the time of day to the power to conscript a man for military service.

Washington speculated yesterday whether President VJ-Day proclamation would declare that hostilities have ceased with the occupation of Japan by American military forces.

A high Government authority said the President would not so proclaim. Such a proclamation would put an end to the draft law, by which fresh troops are expected to be sent to the Pacific as occupation forces to relieve those who have been doing the fighting.

It appeared likely that the "official" cessation of hostilities might be delayed until Congress has had time to put new cut-off dates on some laws.

However, one legal authority said the President had the power to declare that hostilities have ceased with respect to a specific piece of legislation, without terminating any other law with its life tied to the end of fighting.

Moreover, the Justice Department disclosed that legally the "cessation of hostilities" and "termination of the war" will not be one and the same day.

At the Justice Department it was cited that while World War I fighting stopped November 11, 1918, the war did not end officially until the peace with Germany was signed in 1921.

Ludwig Is Named Berkeley Springs School Principal

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 26.—George Ludwig, principal at Hedgesville High School in adjoining Kerkeley County, has been named principal of the high school here and will start his duties with the opening of school September 10, Superintendent of Morgan Schools Price Clark disclosed yesterday.

He will succeed Joseph W. Stayman, principal since the school was opened in new quarters 6 years ago, who has resigned to become head of a business college in Jamestown, N. Y., and has already left for that work.

Clark said the principalship here was first offered to Allison P. Rider, member of the faculty for some years, but he declined, electing to stay in junior high work.

Ludwig, native of Harrison County, Va., is a graduate of West Virginia University. He has been principal at Hedgesville for the past 12 years and preceding that was principal of the combined schools at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for 8 years.

Blood Donor Event Off

The visit to Rockville today of the Red Cross Blood Donor Unit has been cancelled, according to Mrs. James H. Nolan, chairman for Rockville and Upper Montgomery County.

No Increase Needed By Montgomery Chest

No increase will be made in the 1946 Montgomery County Chest budget, Dean James Hayden, budget committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The group plans, however, to continue its aid to civilians, returned veterans and unemployed warworkers, he said.

The drive will begin on October 1 and volunteers are now being asked to enlist to assist in the collection of contributions.

Liquor License Transfer Request Will Be Heard

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a. m. September 6, at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, on an application of Louis E. Grossman for transfer of an on-sale beer and wine license. The license previously was owned by Louis E. Grossman and Earl Plummer for a business located at 621 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, known as Dale Drive Market.

Donkey Baseball Games Booked for Rockville

The Montgomery County Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will play donkey baseball games Thursday, and Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. They will play the Issac Walton League team.

The games will be played at the Rockville Athletic field. Admission will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Berkeley Rationing Board Head Resigns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 26.—Resignation, effective September 1, of Edwin W. Miller as chairman of the Berkeley County War Price and Rationing Board, was disclosed officially here yesterday, with announcement that Phil Petri, superintendent of the B. & O. maintenance-of-way shops here, would succeed him.

Miller, who has been chairman of the board since December 19, 1941, said he was giving up the work because of other duties. He is principal of Martinsburg High School and said he did not feel it wise to undertake another school year with the rationing duties still upon him.

In addition to the chairmanship he has been functioning as a member of the tire panel.

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Nats Drop Pair, 3-2, 7-1; So Do Tigers, 3-1, 5-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Aug. 26.—From here in, it's trouble for the Nats, who could blow their pennant chances because of a sad infield situation that is bogging down the whole club. Manager Ossie Bluege, one of the great third basemen of a decade ago, and hypersensitive to the goings-on in any infield, is positively anguished by what he has been forced to watch.

Povich

First base, where Joe Kuhel is holding forth in his customary smooth way, is the only spot in the Washington infield that does not offer Bluege a problem. At second base, third base and shortstop, the Nats are in foul shape for a club that is in second place and came out of the West with high pennant ideas.

Bluege was believing he had the third-base situation solved when he installed Hillis Layne in the job after benching Harlond Clift for nonhitting, but he over-calculated. Layne played third base smartly in the West, but it hasn't lasted. The leg trouble that got him his Army discharge is still with him. Steady play has slowed him up and he has been covering little ground other than what he is standing on.

The alternative for Bluege is to move Clift back to third base, and therein he'll be sacrificing Layne's hitting. It isn't a pleasant choice for Bluege, but it will be slightly less nightmarish than the spectacle of all those hits pouring into left field past a stationary third baseman.

Bluege's shortstop situation is no less dismaying. Right now, Gil Torres is back on the job and he gets everything that is hit at him, and little else. The frail Torres is schedule-weary and admits he never expected to play as many games as he has been in. He lacks the early-season jump he used to get on ground balls, and his hitting has fallen away to something like an echo of a sigh.

Bluege's plight was such today against the Yankees that when there was crying need for a pinch hitter for Torres in the ninth inning with the winning run on base, Torres had to bat for himself. Bluege didn't have another infielder on the bench. Rookie Dick Kimble, who would be holding down Torres' job, is back in Washington with a cracked rib, or something.

No less disturbing for Bluege is the situation at second base where George Myatt is operating with two damaged knees and a weak ankle. Myatt, the team's spark all season, can scarcely get up a gallop, and today he came down finally with an infected jaw. His replacement, Fred Vaughn, fields well enough, but he doesn't get on base with Myatt's frequency or open up as many scoring possibilities as the flashy Myatt.

Right now, Bluege can be forgiven for turning his eyes toward Camp McPherson, Ga., where Cecil Travis has applied for his Army discharge. In a week or two, Travis could be back with the club, and if his infantry fighting in Germany hasn't slowed him, he could give the Nats' infield both the needed punch and the defensive ability at shortstop.

Bluege has had no quarrel with his outfield, but when George Case returns to the club this week, he'll be reinstated immediately. Case helps the Nats to win ball games, particularly the close ones, and much of the club's speed will be restored when he replaces Mike Kreevich. With Case out, and Myatt ailing, the Nats aren't the flashy base-running outfit they were a month ago.

Despite their shellacking by the Yankees, the Nats have been playing in a certain kind of luck, because the Tigers meanwhile have been taking lacings at Cleveland and Washington has lost little ground to the league leaders. Cleveland has been the Nats' best pals in these late August days, dropping six out of seven games to the Nats and then turning on the Tigers.

It's time, though, for the Nats to view the clubs to their rear with growing apprehension. All of a sudden, it threatens to be something more than a two-team race between Washington and Detroit. The Yankees and Browns are pounding up from behind.

Red Ruffing has given the Yanks' pitching a tremendous lift, and Charley Keller means more power. The Browns appear to be hitting their 1944 stride for the first time. And the Tigers are getting more pitching help from the discharge of Tommy Bridges by the Army. It behooves the Nats to play better ball.

The Sports Patrol:

'Long Pants Billy' Talbert Favored in National Amateur

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—"Longpants Billy" Talbert, a Wilmington, Del., racqueter from Cincinnati who once sold insurance in Indianapolis, pitched camp in Forest Hills tonight to press his favored claim for the National Amateur Tennis championship.

The well-traveled Talbert was rated the man to beat in the sixty-fourth annual tournament, which opens Tuesday and closes Labor Day with the men's singles finale. Once aagin it looked like "Longpants Billy" against champion Frankie Parker in the final—with Talbert promising himself victory over the Golden Boy as a twenty-seventh birthday present to himself.

"I'm not getting any younger," Talbert philosophized as he thought of the six opponents he'd have to beat to take the crown. "It looks like it will have to be this year or not at all."

Two Major Obstacles

To reach the final from the lower half of the draw, Talbert has two major obstacles to surmount. One is Frances X. Shields, runner-up to Johnny Doeg in 1930. The other is Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the Ecuadorian who slugs with both hands on the racquet. Neither figures to stop him if he retains his present form.

Shields is over the tennis hill. And "Longpants Billy," who wears knee length shorts that look positively antique among the streamlined scanties usually on display around the famed center court, appears to have the Indian sign on the pigeon-toed Pancho.

It's been a hard climb for Talbert, hindered by a severe case of diabetes, but this looks like the one. He has made a steady advance during the past five years from 10th ranking nationally in 1941 to fifth in 1942, fourth in 1943 and second in 1944.

He almost made it last year by stopping Segura in the semifinals but lost to Parker in the windup when he ran out of gas. All the talk last season was of the power-hitting Pancho and what he'd do to Parker. Well, Pancho never got a chance.

And he's had little chance this season, for Talbert has waltzed over him each time they met. Talbert won his first five tournaments at Seabright, the Eastern Indoors, the Eastern Grass, the Delaware State and the National Clay Court. In three of them he scored over Segura, bouncing the South American with a 6-0 final set at Rye.

Delights the Brass Hats

It's a situation which delights the dignified brass hats of the tennis world. For "Longpants Billy" is the embodiment of tennis decorum with a game free of flourishes and a quiet court demeanor which is the antithesis of the fiery Segura and his hammy theatricals. They prefer to ignore the fact that Segura with all his ham enlivens the tedium that a Parker-Talbert final will bring.

City Series Opens Today On Ellipse

The ball starts rolling in the annual city sandlot baseball championship series today when Vint Hill Farms, District of Columbia Recreation League champion, takes on Marine Corp Institute, Naval Barracks Blue League titlist, 5 p. m. on the South Ellipse.

Capt. Edgar McCarthy, Vint Hill pilot, will send his ace hurler, George Barley, to the mound, while the Leathernecks will counter with "Bronko" Bronkar, right hander. Barley formerly pitched with Rochester and Buffalo in the International League.

Tomorrow's schedule finds Naval Communications, Naval Barracks Gold representative, meeting Cameo Furniture, Post-Industrial, while Andrews Field will play Marine Corp Institute on Wednesday.

The tournament is conducted on a double-knockout basis, and the winner will qualify for national tourney play, which gets under way September 6 at Harrisburg, Pa.

Back to Normalcy

A full intercollegiate sports program will be revived at Penn State in the fall of 1946.

Yanks Edge Haefner, Blast Roger Wolff

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 26.—Unhappy days are here again, for the Nats. They just lost their second straight double header to the Yankees today. They kicked the first game away, 3 to 2, and then took a complete shellacking in the second game, 7-1, and the 57,315 New York fans were wondering how these Nats ever got to second place in the first place.

It was a shoddy performance by the Nats behind Mickey Haefner that cost the little southpaw the opening game in a duel with Red Ruffing. Haefner staved off defeat in the seventh and eighth innings when poor support put him in trouble, but he bogged down finally in the ninth under the weight of a cheap pop double.

Pop Fly Falls Safe

It took the combined efforts of Oscar Grimes, Buddy Lewis and Freddy Vaughn to put the Yanks' winning run on base with one out in the ninth. Grimes' contribution was a pop fly in short right field. Second Baseman Vaughn and Rightfielder Lewis ended up doing nothing about it at all except scaring each other away from the ball, and it was a double for Grimes. Mike Garbark singled to left to end the ball game.

The Nats onl'y consolation was that the Tigers also lost two games, to Cleveland and Washington still remains only a game and a half out of the league lead. But the Yanks are only six games behind and pushing fast, with new pitching and new power.

Roger Wolff was the Yanks' victim in the second game. One of the first things he did was to pitch a three-run homer to Aaron Robinson, the big catcher who is becoming a new hero of stadium fans, in the second inning.

Wolff Leaves In Third

Wolff eventually left the game in the third, bequeathing a 6-0 deficit to Alex Carrasquel. Vaughn's failure to catch a pop fly helped the Yanks to three more runs in the third. Stirnweiss drove in two with a single.

In the fifth inning, big Robinson banged his second homer of the game, a pre-war clout into the right center stands where nobody has put a ball since the late Lou Gehrig. That blow, with none on, upped the Yanks' lead to 7-1.

Al Gettel pitched for the Yankees in that second game. Behind all that Yankee hitting, it was just a breeze for the young right hander.

Kuhel's Bat Prominent

Joe Kuhel and Haefner kept the Nats in that first game until the blow fell in the ninth. Kuhel led off the second inning with a triple to right and scored on Rick Ferrell's single to center for Washingtons' first run, and in the fourth with Lewis on base, Kuhel lined a long double to score him for the run that gave the Nats a 2-2 tie.

Meanwhile the Yanks had picked up two runs in the second inning when Garbark whaled a tremendous triple to left after singles by Etten and Crosetti.

Ruffing and Haefner settled down to a tight duel after that. The large Mr. Ruffing rarely threw his fast ball, or what is left of it, but he was getting by nicely with slow curves. Haefner's knuckle ball kept the Yanks at bay from the second inning to the ninth.

Mickey pitched himself out of trouble in the seventh inning after Grimes got a cheap double that Kreevich misjudged in the high wind, Grimes was on third with one out when Garbark popped up and Ruffing flied out.

In the eighth, Stirnweiss reached second with none out when Kreevich dropped his long line drive that was scored as a double, and Haefner was knee deep in it when Layne failed to field Metheny's bunt, which went safe. Gil Torres got him out of trouble, though. On Stainback's grounder Torres Vaughn's throw for a force play at second and then dared Stirnweiss, who was sneaking home, to try to score. Torres threw him out at the plate.

Pop Fly Falls Safe

Came the ninth, though, and Haefner couldn't overcome the Nats' last fielding lapse. With one out, Vaughn and Rightfielder Buddy Lewis permitted Grimes' pop fly to drop for a cheap double, and Grimes raced home with the ball game on a single past third by Garbark that a better man than Clift would have fielded.

Dreams to Come True for Kids Tomorrow

By Chip Royal

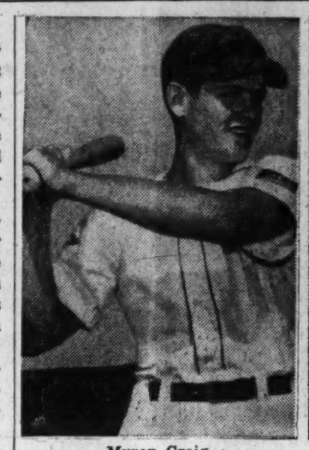
New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Very few dreams come true but, 32 All-American boys will realize theirs at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. That's the date of the second Esquire boys baseball game sponsored by 32 newspapers throughout the country.

Last year, 24 of the 28 participants received offers from major league clubs. This season, the number may be even more with the big time scouts crowding this town worse than delegates to a Legion convention.

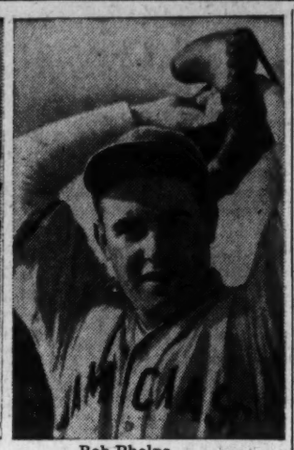
There are a lot of good prospects among the boys from Cincinnati, Ohio, Miami, Fla., Boston, Mass., Birmingham, Ala., Portland, Oreg., Ogden, Utah, St. Louis and Little Rock, Ark., to mention a few home towns.

Take Myron Craig of Denver, for instance. There's a 16-year-old boy from the mountain country who may answer a question that has bothered American Leaguers a long time. It is:

"Can a youngster hit a homer in the Polo Grounds?"



Myron Craig



Bob Phelps

Myron will be aiming at the 279 foot left field and the 257 foot right field fences every time he comes to the plate in the East-West game.

Craig's long-ball hitting, resulting from his major league wrist action, caught the eyes of several scouts at the Denver trials, and since being named for the dream game, he has hit three homers over the fence at the 330-foot mark.

Then there is Bob helps, the 190-pounder from Columbus, Ohio, who has been called a junior model of the great Giants hurler, Fred Fitzsimmons.

Bob pitched 23 games without defeat in high school competition the last two years. Charley Root, Columbus manager in the American Association says:

"Young Phelps has as good a curve as most of the pitchers in our league today."

Phelps, or Bill Glane, from Detroit, will be the starter for the East's team which will be managed by the one and only Babe Ruth.

Glane is a lefty like Babe, and a native of Detroit, which was the home of the most valuable player in last year's game, Bill Pierce, now the property of the Tigers.

Experts say Glane is every bit as good as Pierce. This year's pride of the Motor City has hurled five no-hit, no-run affairs.

The West's team will be managed by Ty Cobb, the major league outfielder who left more records behind him than any other man. One thing is sure. Cobb's team will be out there fighting and stealing every base and hit they can make.

The whole affair should be a dream of a game.

Tribe Beats Trout, Tobin; Margin Same

Cleveland, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians jolted League Leading Detroit's pennant hopes today by sweeping a double-header from the Tigers 3 to 1 and 5 to 4. Allie Reynolds held the Bengals to six safeties in the opener as he notched his fourteenth triumph and Steve Gromek snagged his sixteenth victory in the nightcap. Dizzy Trout and Jim Tobin were charged with the losses.

Gromek started the game-winning rally in the ninth inning of the finale with a sharp single to left. Rookie Elmer Weingartner sacrificed Steve to second and he scored on a single by Mickey Rocco.

York Clouts Homer

Rudy York put Detroit back in the ball game in the Tigers' half of the frame by belting his fourteenth homer of the year. Jimmy Outlaw drew a walk to open the round and Roy Cullengine walked to set the stage for Rudy's tie-knotting smash.

The double victory enabled the Tribeto sweep the three games series after Blazing Bob Feller struck out a dozen Bengals to cop Friday's game in his postwar debut.

The Tigers made their other tally in the first inning on a single by Eddie Mayo and a double by Outlaw.

The Indians took the lead in the fourth with two runs on singles by Jeff Heath, Don Ross and Pat Seerey and a long y by Gromek. Cleveland added another marker in the fifth on a walk to Rocco, two infield outs and Dutch Meyer's single.

Weingartner drove in the fourth tally after Seerey walked and moved to second on a sacrifice.

Three Unearned Runs

Three unearned runs gave Cleveland the opener as Reynolds held the Tigers to six scattered hits.

Seerey walked to start the fifth and Trout fumled Reynolds' sacrifice to fill the bases after Frank Hayes singled. An infield out and Les Fleming's one-baser gave the Tribe a pair of runs.

A pass to Meyer, Ross' single and an error by Outlaw produced the other tally.

Detroit's only run came in the fourth on a double by Doc Cramer and Cullenbine's single.

First Game			
Detroit	000 100 000	1	6 3
Cleveland	000 020 01x	3	7 1
Trout and Richards; Reynolds and Hayes.			
Second Game			
Detroit	100 000 003	4	6 2
Cleveland	000 211 001	5	7 1
Benton, Tobin (7) and Swift; Gromek and Hayes. Homer—York, Detroit, 9th, 2 on. Loser—Tobin.			

Petro-Colon Bout Features Tonight's Card

Thirty-eight rounds of boxing, including four eight-round features that promise to make up in sock what is lacking in science, are on the Promoter Joe Turner-Matchmaker Gabe Menendez fistic bill o' fare tonight at Griffith Stadium.

The card marks the return to local action of Danny Petro, Southeast's "Walloping Wop," who was one of the top names around town two years ago and is still considered one of the deadliest punchers among the featherweights. Danny, who hasn't fought here since his memorable pair of roughhouses with Petey Virgin, meets Mario Colon, veteran Puerto Rican campaigner.

What may turn out to be the best slugfest of the evening finds Oscar (Atomic) Wright, local Negro lightweight recently discharged from the Marines, meeting a Canadian, Tommy Murray of Montreal. "The Atom" will be seeking his second straight kayo since his return to civies.

Another of the eight-round features brings Norval Gaddis, young Negro junior welterweight who recently upset Billy Banks, stepping against Al LaBarba, New York Italian who is recently returned from overseas where he was cited for heroism. LaBarba is reported to be a sharp puncher and a clever boxer.

The fourth eight-rounder brings Jimmy Bell, local heavyweight into action against Jimmy Gardner, of Philadelphia, the latter a pinch-hitter for Dixie Oliver, who took a powder and who is slated to draw a suspension today from the District Boxing Commission. Gardner once defeated Bell a year or so ago and also holds a decision over Bob Jacobs, who decisioned Oliver last March in Miami.

A special six-rounder finds Flat Top Cummings and Jimmy McGriff mixing in a welterweight scrap that will open the card.

Browns Trip Chisox Twice, 3-2 and 4-1

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Third-Place St. Louis Browns moved within 4½ games of the League Leading Detroit Tigers today by winning a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2 in 10 innings, and 4 to 1.

Gene Moore, veteran Brownie outfielder, celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday in grand style by hitting an inside-the-park home run in the last half of the tenth inning to give St. Louis the first game. Bob Munchief went all the way to register his ninth victory against only two losses.

Rookie Frank Papish held the Browns even for eight innings until giving way to Earl Caldwell with two on and one out in the ninth. Caldwell retired the side, but was the losing pitcher when Moore's blow came in the next frame.

In the nightcap Nelson Potter worked easily in winning his fifth game of the month against no defeats and his twelfth of the season. The Browns scored three runs in the third when Milt Byrnes tripled with two men on and trotted home on a single by Moore. The Sox picked up their only run in the fourth with Johnny Dickshot's double the big blow. In the fifth Don Gutteridge was safe on an error, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Lou Finney's double.

It was the first time since May 20 that the Browns had won both games of a Sunday doubleheader. The victories were their third and fourth in succession over the White Sox who dropped to sixth place.

First Game			
Chicago	100 000 010	0—2	7 3
St. Louis	010 000 001	1—3	9 1
Papich, Caldwell (9) and Tresh; Muncrief and Mancuso. Homer—Moore, St. Louis, 10th. Loser—Caldwell.			
Second Game			
Chicago	000 100 000	—1	6 3
St. Louis	003 010 00x	—4	10 1
Humphries, Johnson (4), Caldwell (8) and Tresh, Castino (7); Potter and Hayworth.			

Bosox Top A's in Pair; Ferriss Captures 20th

Boston, Aug. 26 (AP).—A double in the eighth inning by Rookie Byron Laforest scoring Eddie Lake from first gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a doubleheader today after Pitcher Dave (Boo) Ferriss chalked up his twentieth victory of the season by doubling home George Metkovich in the tenth of the first contest to give the Sox a 4-3 triumph.

The sensational Red Sox rookie yielded only six hits as he became the second pitcher to win 20 games this season and won his own contest in the tenth when, with one out, he doubled to left center field to score George Metkovich from second with the winning run.

Rookie Third Baseman Byron (Ty) LaForest of Dorchester, former Boston Park leaguer who was making his first home appearance, shared the honors with Ferriss by winning the second contest and hitting five for seven, including two home runs and a double.

First Game			
Philadelphia	101 010 000	0—3	6 1
Boston	002 000 001	1—4	13 2
Christopher and Rosar; Ferris and Holm. Homer—LaForest, Boston, 9th.			
Second Game			
Philadelphia	000 010 020	—3	5 0
Boston	101 001 01x	—4	6 3
Flores and George; Clark, V. Johnson (8) and Steiner. Homer—Siebert, Philadelphia, 5th; LaForest, Boston, 6th. Loser—V. Johnson.			

Cardinals Rout Chicubs, 5-1, To Slice Lead to 2½ Games

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals routed the Chicago Cubs, 1-5, i na single game today to sweep a three-game series and chop the Cubs' league lead to two and one-half games.

The victory put the second-place Cardinals into a strong position to grab the National League pennant.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	68	51	.571	
WASHINGTON	67	53	.558	1½
St. Louis	63	55	.534	4½
New York	60	55	.522	6
Cleveland	61	57	.517	6½
Chicago	60	59	.504	8
Boston	57	63	.475	9½
Philadelphia	36	79	.313	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 3-7; WASHINGTON, 2-1.
Cleveland, 3-5; Detroit, 1-4.
St. Louis, 3-4; Chicago, 2-1 (first game 10 innings).
Boston, 4-4; Philadelphia, 3-3 (first game 10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS, night.
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	74	43	.632	
St. Louis	73	47	.608	2½
Brooklyn	66	53	.555	9
New York	65	57	.533	11½
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520	13
Boston	56	67	.455	21
Cincinnati	47	73	.392	28½
Philadelphia	36	83	.303	39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 6-3; Philadelphia, 5-4.
Pittsburgh, 10-2; Cincinnati, 7-1.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (2), night
(Only games scheduled.)

Red Barrett stopped the Cubs with only five hits before a standing-room-only crowd of 42,998.

The loss was the fifth straight for the Cubs, who a week ago held a 7½ game lead over the Cardinals.

Barret is Whole Show

Barrett was the whole show as he stopped the Cubs cold in winning his nineteenth victory. With the exception of Catcher Dewey Williams, who hammered one of Barrett's pitches into the leftfield bleachers for his second homer of the year and the Cubs' only run, not a Chicago player got past second base. He scattered the five hits over four innings and gave up but one base on balls.

The red-headed hurler also contributed to the Cardinals' scoring when he twice sacrificed Marty Marion to second base, from where he scored, once on a single by Buster Adams and again on Al (Red) Schoendienst's hit.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were rapping Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau and Henry Wyse for 10 hits, including a triple by Johnny Hopp and a double by Ken O'Dea. Wyse, who pitched four innings yesterday, was wild in the ninth and was removed after he had let two runs score on two singles and a wild pitch and had hit Whitey Kurowsky on the arm to give him a free pass to first. Bobby Chipman took the mound to strike out Ray Sanders and end the inning.

Schoendienst Sparks Victory

Schoendienst, who has been a thorn in the side of the Cubs throughout the series, started the Cardinal victory march in the first inning. He singled, stole second and came home on Len Merullo's error. In the third Hopp tripled to center and scored on Sander's single. Marion scored the next run in the seventh when he singled to right, went to second on Barrett's sacrifice and came in on Buster Adams' single to center.

Again in the ninth Marion scored by the same formula, with Schoendienst singling him across. The latter ended the scoring when he reached third on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on Adams' fly to right.

St. Louis	101 000 102	—5	10 0
Chicago	000 000 010	—1	5 2
C. Barrett and O'Dea; Derringer, Passeau (6), Wyse (9), Chipman (9) and Gillespie, Williams. Homer—D. Williams, Chicago, 8th. Loser—Derringer.			

Talbert Takes Tennis Title at Southampton

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP). William Talbert of Wilmington, Del., added the Southampton Tennis Championship to his string of 1945 tennis trophies today.

Talbert, formerly of Indianapolis, swept aside the South American contender, Alejo Russell of Buenos Aires, in straight sets to win the fifty-fifth annual Invitation Tournament. The score were 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Talbert closed the match in blistering style by whipping over two aces.

Later Talbert paired with Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of the Navy to win the doubles crown by beating Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, and Lieut. Charles Mattmann, U. S. Navy, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Titan Hanover Leads Field in Lexington Trots

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 26 (AP).—Titan Hanover, "dream horse" of the 1945 Grand Circuit, will head a field of the Nation's top harness horses which will compete for $110,000 in purses during the 12-day Lexington trots September 24-October 6.

Richest event of the meeting, which will be held at the rejuvenated Lexington trotting track, will be the $10,000 American Stake. Titan Hanover will be pitted against a field of 3-year-old contenders in the headliner.

The best 3-year-old filly of the year will be decided in another headline attraction, the $8000 Oaks.

This year's meeting, final of the Grand Circuit, will be the first since the Lexington Trots Breeders Association took over sponsorship of the event.

Braves Beat Phils, 6-5; Drop Finale, 4-3

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (INS).—The Braves and Phils split a double bill here today, Boston winning the first game, 6-5, while the Phils took the nightcap, 4-3.

The defeat in the first game was charged to Hugh Mulcahy, who made his first appearance in the big leagues since 1940. Sergeant Mulcahy was recently discharged after serving four years in the South Pacific. Mulcahy went six innings before being relieved by Anton Karl.

Boston produced the winning tally in the first game on Tommy Holmes' twenty-sixth home run in the seventh inning.

First Game			
Boston	010 012 200	—6	15 7
Philadelphia	020 000 030	—5	10 3
Lee and Masi; Mulcahy, Sproull (7), Monteagudo (8), Karl (9) and Andrews, Mancuso. Homers—Masi, Boston, 6th, 1 on; Holmes, Boston, 7th, 1 on; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 2d, 1 on. Loser—Mulcahy.			
Second Game			
Boston	001 110 000	—3	9 1
Philadelphia	100 300 00x	—4	7 1
Logan, Hutchings (6) and Hofferth, Masi; Barrett, Karl (6) and Spindel, Mancuso. Homer—Workman, Boston, 4th. Winner—Barrett. Loser—Logan.			

Miss Fry Retains National Net Title

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP).—Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, successfully defended her National Girls' Lawn Tennis singles championship today by defeating Jean Doyle, San Diego, Calif., 6—2, 6—3.

The 17-year-old champion who will not be eligible again for this tournament overcame Miss Doyle in a 35-minute battle in the twenty-eighth annual finale.

The match was closely fought throughout. Miss Fry, who had crushed four opponents with the loss of only four games to reach the finals, was forced to reply to Miss Doyle's cross-court and down-the-line shots with more powerful strokes.

Giants Thump Dodgers, 6-2, To Near Third

Brooklyn, Aug. 26 (AP).—The New York Giants cut Brooklyn's third place lead to 2½ games today as former sailor Jack Brewer held the Dodgers to seven hits in giving the Giants a 6-2 victory in the last of the three-game series.

Ralph Branca, who defeated the Ottmen Thursday night in New York, was started against them again and yielded the first four runs to become the losing pitcher.

The Giants made three of their tallies in the sixth when they bunched 4 of their 11 hits. Billy Jurges led the Giants' attack with three singles and batted in three tallies.

Prior to today's game, the Dodgers had won seven straight from the Giants. The contest drew 18,679 paid admissions and boosted the total paid attendance for the Dodgers' home games over the million mark, the figure soaring to 1,000,066.

First Game			
New York	100 003 020	—6	11 1
Brooklyn	000 011 000	—2	7 1
Brewer and Kluttz, Berres; Branca, Davis (8) and Sandlock. Loser—Branca.			

Pirates Take Twin Bill From Reds, 10-7, 2-1

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26 (AP).—Jim Russell's booming bat helped the Pirates to both ends of today's doubleheader with Cincinnati's Reds. Russell singled in the eighth inning of the nightcap to score Al Gionfriddo with the winning run as Pittsburgh edged the Reds, 2-1. He homered with two aboard in the opener which the Pirates took, 10-7.

A crowd of 14,193 watched the games.

Ken Gables won his tenth victory of the season against four defeats as he outpitched former Pirate Joe Bowman in the nightcap.

Frank McCormick's double scoring Eric Tipton in the first was the lone run off Gables, who allowed seven hits and struck out five.

The Pirates tied the game in the second with an unearned run. Babe Dahlgren walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a fly.

Each team required three pitchers in the free-scoring first opener. Xavier Rescigno, who held the Reds scoreless for the last four innings, was credited with the win while Howard Fox absorbed the loss.

The Reds scored twice in the first and second frames as they drove Rip Sewell from the box. But the Pirates knocked Fox from the mound in a wild second inning when they tallied seven times.

Bill Salkel hit his twelfth homer of the yea rin the eighth for the last Pirate run.

First Game			
Cincinnati	222 010 000	—7	11 0
Pittsburgh	071 001 10x	—10	11 1
Fox, Lisenbee (2), E. Riddle (3) and Lakeman; Sewell, Gerheauser (3), Rescigno (6) and Salkeld. Homers—Russell, Pittsburgh, 2d, 2 on; Salkeld, Pittsburgh, 7th. Winner—Rescigno. Loser—Fox.			
Second Game			
Cincinnati	100 000 000	—1	7 1
Pittsburgh	010 000 01x	—2	6 0
Bowman and J. Riddle; Gables and Lopez.			

Mrs. Cooke Wins Maidstone Net

Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP). Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Los Angeles, won the annual women's invitation singles tennis tourney at the Maidstone Club today by defeating Miss Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., 8—6, 6—4.

Navy's Gridiron Speedsters Bring Track Coach A-Runnin'

By George E. Sisler

Annapolis, Aug. 26 (AP).—An interested spectator at Navy football practice these days is Earl Thompson, track coach at the Naval Academy.

The cinder mentor's football interest springs from the fact that Navy's pigskin platoons are well sprinkled with speed merchants and field event men—which may also account for the exceptionally harmonious teamwork existing between the track and gridiron departments.

Sprinters bringing mercurial ability to football practice sessions include Ralph Ellsworth, George Walmsley and Phil Shiekman. Ellsworth is a veteran of the cinder paths, bringing to the academy records of 91 for the 100-yard dash and 21.2 for the 220, hung up at San Antonio, Tex. He finished third in the IC4A two-twenty last spring, came in third in that event against Army and ran on the championship 440-yard relay team in the heptagonal meet.

Walmsley, All-Southwest Conference back last year—where he turned in one of the longest touchdown runs in the country—85 yards—has turned in the 100-yard sprint in 9.6, and Shickman, line candidate from Penn, is expected to enter the 10-second company one of these days.

Discus throwers cavorting on Farragut Field in football regalia include Frank Sorenson, jr., George Sundheim and Scott Emerson. Sorenson, center aspirant from Dayton, Ohio, is rated as Navy's No. 1 plate tosser on the strength of his spring showing when he placed in every meet and won the heptagonal with a mark of 142, also copping the discus event in the Army meet.

Sundheim, backfield candidate from Indiana, hit 145 feet with the high school discus—about half a pound lighter than the college platter—but may try his hand at the discus when spring rolls 'round again.

Clyde (Smackover) Scott, former Washington, D. C., Bullis Prep star, was probably the best college hurdler in the Nation last year, winning both IC4A high hurdles. He placed second in the low sticks, but came back a week later to trounce Morrow of Army who had beaten him in the West Point meet. Scott is rated as the fastest man at the academy—not excluding Van Vesler and Walmsley—and is also handy with the javelin, heaving the spear 197 feet against Army.

Newber Smith, Powerhouse back from Ardmore, Pa., is Thompson's No. 1 shot-putter and is a better than average discus thrower. He placed in every meet in which he competed last spring, chalking up 48 feet with the shot and 138 feet with the discus.

Tony Minisi, plebe from Penn, possesses a set of the most powerful legs at the Academy—not excluding Scott's—and Thompson looks to Skippy to add a couple of feet to his better than 22 feet broad jump.

Best shot-putting in the new plebe class is Jim Beeler, tackle candidate from Jewell, Kans., who may line up as No. 2 man on the team come spring. Beeler shows promise as well with the discus.

Another javelin thrower is Randlett Lawrence, plebe from Monthalia, Tex., who is out for a tackle berth. Big, strong and fast, he is rated as an excellent spear prospect.

Coach Thompson's track training might not come amiss—running, jumping and throwing are skills Coach Hagberg can use nicely in his end of the athletic business.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
WASHINGTON.						
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Vaughn, 2b.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	3	7	0	0
Binks, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Layne, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Haefner, p.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	32	2	9	25	11	0

*Ran for Layne in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	4	0	2	4	2	0
Metheny, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stainback, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Grimes, 3b.	3	2	2	2	3	0
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Garbark, c.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Ruffing, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	3	10	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
NEW YORK	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Garbark (3), Kuhel. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Grimes (2), Stirnweiss. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Garbark. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double plays—Ruffing to Crosetti to Etten, Grimes to Etten, Layne to Myatt to Kuhel, Vaughn to Torres to Ferrell. Left on bases—Washington, 7; New York, 7. Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Ruffing, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 3; Ruffing, 1. Wild pitch—Haefner. Umpires—Rue, Barry and Hubbard. Time—2:04.

Second Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
WASHINGTON.						
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Binks, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Layne, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Torres, ss.	2	1	1	3	3	1
†Clift	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	8	24	9	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in seventh.
†Batted for Torres in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	4	0	1	4	6	0
Metheny, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Stainback, cf.	4	0	0

Byron Nelson's 276 Takes Knoxville Open

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Burton Shipley, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Maryland the past 25 years, is now acting athletic director . . . EddieLaFond, Catholic U's boxing coach and athletic director, now on leave, is on his second tour of U. S. Army posts in Central America as a member of a coaching clinic . . . Johnny Long, now employed as a rubber company engineer in Cumberland, Md., will return to Catholic as basketball coach if the Brookland school resumes the sport this winter . . . Jay Dodd, now in the Navy stationed in New York, is a former basketball and baseball star at Anacostia High and Wilson Teachers College . . . He was in the city over the weekend . . . Eddie Robinson, leading run-batter-in at the Norfolk Naval Training Station id 1943-44, is recovering at Bethesda Naval Hospital from a leg operation he underwent at Pearl Harbor . . . Eddie hopes to return to the ball field next spring in a Cleveland Indian uniform.

Wyatt

As the war ended, the Nats and Athletics were high in the service league, each having 36 players in colors . . . Detroit was next with 35 . . . The passed ball column of the weekly averages show how tough a job Nat catchers have in handling the knuckleballs of Leonard, Wolff and company . . . Through August 16, the Nats' receivers had been charged with 33 passed balls, with the league total only 79. Since the start of the season only five American League players have made five hits in one game, with the Nats' Hillis Layne and George Case being among them . . . Each have had five singles in one contest.

Nick Chanaka, Western High's fancy-fielding first baseman last spring, played a leading role in the Cameo Furniture nine's march to the Post-Industrial League championship . . . Frank Watt, Cameo hurler, gave up his Phillies' pitching job in 1931 to become a Metropolitan policeman . . . can you "beat" that? . . . Spike Webb, veteran boxing coach at Navy, is boosting a new scoring system for fights . . . The system calls for both judges and referee to cast their votes openly at the end of each round, the "results" of which would be posted on a large scoreboard for the public to read . . . Jimmy Hanson, former Montgomery Blair High athlete, is a candidate for Cornell's football team . . . So is Tommy Hopkins, former Laurel star.

Toledo Star Beats Byrd By 2 Strokes

By Will Grimsley

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the mechanical stroking wizard from Toledo, won the Knoxville Open Golf Tournament with 10 strokes to spare today.

The victory was the fifteenth in 20 starts for the sharpshooting former Texas caddie.

Nelson singed off every challenge with a brilliant windup 67, five under par, that gave him a 276.

Byrd 2 Strokes Back

Ten stokes back came Sammy Byrd of Detroit, the ex-baseballer. He finished fast to squeeze out Little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., by a single swing.

Byrd had a windup 70 for a 286. Hogan, making his tournament comeback, dropped to a 2-over, 74, which left him with 287.

Freddie Haas, jr., of New Orleans, sensational amateur, who interrupted Nelson's winning habits last week in Memphis, scrambled in with a 75 that earned him a tie at 288 with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me. McSpaden had a 2-under par 70 today.

Vic Ghezzi, the big bronzed Deal, N. J., pro, followed at 289, after posting a 72. Bracketed at 291 were Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who turned in a 75, and Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who rallied after a bad start to bring in a 73.

3000 Watch Match

Other top finishers were Jimmie Hines of Chicago, with 75—292; Flight Officer Frank Stranahan, young amateur registered from Montgomery, Ala., with 75—293, and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, with 78—293.

A crowd estimated at 3000 came out to see Nelson duel it out with his old Texas rival, Hogan, who pulled within four strokes of the champion yesterday.

However, the blond umbrella executive quickly closed the door on Little Ben's comeback efforts and had a six-stroke margin after the first four holes.

'Golden Era' Predicted for All Athletics

By Mervyn (Red) Dutton
President, National Hockey League.

Montreal, Aug. 26 (AP).—I have no doubt that sport is in for a "Golden Era" in the near future, an era which will be on a larger scale even than the one following the first great war.

I think that all soprts will boom now that the war is over. Hockey, baseball, football, and other sports will be bigger and better than ever before; and I know of no better ambassadors of good-will than athletics and sports of all types.

As far as hockey is concerned, I can visualize rinks and stadia springing up all over the country, on both sides of the international border. I expect hockey to boom in California and in Europe to a status never dreamed of before.

Air travel will be a boon to the hockey of the future. I hope to live to see the day when each hockey club will own its own airplane. Then, I expect we shall follow much the same policy as they do in baseball, carrying 25 or 26 men to a team and playing in different cities every night of the week.

I look for an early expansion in the National Hockey League, and hope that eventually we will be operating a 10-team circuit. Where the extra teams will come from, however, remains to be seen.

The affiliations between the N. H. L. and various minor leagues now are much stronger than ever before, and younger players coming up stand to benefit from this close association.

The keen interest in young talent is very gratifying, and the response of the youngsters is equally gratifying. I can see a great future in hockey for many young Canadian boys—and American boys too, because they are beginning to develop players in the States on the same standards as we have been doing in Canada.

Pacemaker Turns Tables on Hagg

Copenhagen, Aug. 26 (AP).—Lennart Strand, who usually paces his Swedish countryman, Gunder Hagg, in the latter's record-breaking races, surprised today by beating the famous star in the 1500-meter event of a track met between Denmark and Sweden. He ran the course in 3:58.4, compared to Hagg's record for the distance in 3:43. Hagg finished today in 3:58.6.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Jackie Babe	114	Cadet Carl ... 123
Farm Man	120	Goose Feather ... 117
Asterperious	117	Darby Darius ... 120
Butchie	114	Schoolman ... 114
Isolationist	109	Mythman ... 110
Paper Cup	114	Buddie Bones ... 117
Adlibit	117	Window Shopper ... 114
Broadloom	117	Land 'n' Sea ... 120
Flatbush	117	Sam ... 117
Bill Cogswell	117	Foggy Only ... 107

2—⅞; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.

Jim's Jeanie	110	Solid Meat ... 124
Lucky Chance	124	Nonyaw ... 108
Junction City	119	Dagger ... 124
†One Look	105	Lyned's Lad ... 124
Down Stage	108	War's Dun ... 113
Ourarms	122	Kittiwhisk ... 108
Jean Play	124	†Edahaste ... 113
Lucky Gamble	113	Cantharis ... 118
Wise Sun	124	Non Resistance ... 108
Which Cup	103	Pyros ... 113

†Mrs. A. Caracci and Mrs. H. P. Riley entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds up.

†Rollin' Light	150	Lord Hairan ... 134
Navigate	144	Silver Rim ... 150
†Goma	144	‡‡Nofasmal ... 139
Annotator	144	Flying Fort ... 135
‡Sander	150	

†Byrnely Stable and M. Hirch entry.
‡‡B. Parker and Mrs. R. H. Norweb entry.
‡Formerly raced as Cholesterol.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Broom Ride	115	‡Leavetaking ... 115
Sorrowful	115	Last Tower ... 115
†Homespun	115	Wichuraiana ... 115
Big as Life	115	Excalibur ... 115
Kentucky Belle	115	‡Darby d'Abbie ... 115
Prescience	115	‡Hand Picked ... 115
Forerunner	115	‡Darby Dingo ... 115
Challadette	115	Tetrafetile ... 115
Cominta	115	†Dorothy Brown ... 115
Highfortidies	110	Alma Mater ... 115
Dutch Cut	115	Whirlpool ... 115

†J. B. Theall entry.
‡King Ranch entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bay Magic	114	Romanock ... 114
Bellwether	114	Fleetair ... 109
Alamein	114	Bourgonot ... 114
Bel Reigh	120	Halle ... 109

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Home Flight	105	†Darby Delilah ... 113
Harvard Square	122	Timeless ... 102
Royalong	105	Blustering ... 115
†Darby Dingbat	109	Colchis ... 113
Quarter Moon	119	Skin Deep ... 109
Extra Base	110	Okapi Lancer ... 117

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Peace Fleet	107	Smolensko ... 114
Happy Indian	114	Dove Shoot ... 112
Susan's Trick	114	Green Apples ... 104
Jovine	117	All Day ... 114
War Master	109	

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Some Vigor	113	Gallant Son ... 111
Epicure	109	Blenco ... 113
Pretty Tiger	113	Swords ... 108
Slam	113	Callmenow ... 108
Fado	108	Sly Manner ... 106

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Farm Man, Flatbush, Cadet Carl.
2—Wise Sun, Edahaste, Lucky Change.
3—No selections.
4—Homespun, Whirlpool, Excalibur.
5—Bel Reigh, Alaheim, Bourmont.
6—HARVARD SQUARE, Quarter Moon, Colchis.
7—Jovine, Green Apples, Smolensko.
8—Gallant Son, Blenco, Epicure.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.

Lee Elk	110	Twink Mc ... 115
Shadows Fall	103	Mightiest ... 120
Silver Sting	108	Abrazo ... 113
Dunsraw	113	Noah's Choice ... 108
Pearl H.	108	Billy Larkmead ... 108
Grand Destiny	113	Soma Lassie ... 110
Beyond Hope	120	Son's Style ... 113
Lost Stream	115	Tom's Cannon ... 120

2—⅞; $2000; up; claiming.

Gay Brigadier	117	Lady Golden ... 112
Skip, Bid	103	Which Ace ... 110
Sliding Home	115	Black Grip ... 110
Blue Steel	115	New Flame ... 117
Granlag	119	Saros ... 119
Anamosa	103	Pompa Negri ... 110
First Son	119	

3—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gozzi	105	High Legend ... 116
Dorothy Pomp	107	Myrtle M. ... 108
Bare Cupboard	103	Good Nite ... 115
Lanceron	113	

4—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Larkmead Andy	108	‡Battle Born ... 115
Angry Cohort	115	Tel O'Sullivan ... 115
†Big Game	110	Broad Daylight ... 113
Sting the Bell	110	‡Ramojac ... 113
Ott	110	Surrender ... 113
Marine Victory	115	

†M. Wexler entry.
‡G. Ring entry.

5—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Air Patrol	110	Gorget ... 110
†Hippomenes	110	†Sundial ... 110
Charitable	110	Markoboh ... 110
Army Belle	105	Milkwhite ... 110

†Reynolds and Massimiano entry.

6—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cherry Pop	117	†Pelops ... 116
†Rampart	117	Shako ... 117
Hygro's Ginger	111	Belwyn ... 116
‡Shellie	114	Seabees ... 111
Blar Red	116	†Antelope ... 116
Miss Balladier	112	†Trojan Fleet ... 122
†Happy Buckle	111	

†J. R. Troupe entry.
‡J. L. Friedman and G. Ring entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Joblots	112	Chipping In ... 110
Omashane	107	Saving ... 112
Proud Pappy	118	Chance Ace ... 112
Hill Fox	113	Maryknoll ... 108

8—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilot Star	114	Gold Beach ... 108
Lost and Found	116	Stork of Peace ... 108
I'll Be Back	116	Arakan ... 114
Bob O'Sullivan	114	Bright Remark ... 119

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Mightiest, Beyond Hope, Donderaw.
2—First Son, Gay Brigadier, Bike Steel.
3—High Legend, Lanceron, Dorothy Pomp.
4—Wexler entry, Marine Victory, Battle Born.
5—Gorget, Charitable, Markoboh.
6—Pelops, Rampart, Belwyn.
7—Joblots, Proud Pappy, Saving.
8—Lost and Found, Bob O'Sullivan, Stork of Peace.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Farm Man, Darby Darius, Broadloom.
2—Wise Sun, Dagger, Pyros.
3—Navigate, Sander, Lord Hairan.
4—Highfortidies, Dutch Cut, Darby Dingo.
5—HAILE, Bar Magic, Bel Reigh.
6—Harvard Square, Darby Belman, Blustering.
7—Peace Fleet, All Day, Smolensko.
8—Gallant Son, Callmenow, Blenco.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Creamy, Down Six, Bart's Chance.
2—Duchess Myrna, Builder, Treasure Bound.
3—Adebel, Hasty Blue, My Willow.
4—Phanalam, Valetta H., Able.
5—Ogham, Some Man, Mixer.
6—GENERAL JACK, Alberdge, Speed Up.
7—Josie's Pal, Miss Above It, Clipclop.
8—Esta, Little Davey, Fallbrook.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Mightiest, Shadows Fall, Billy Larkmead.
2—Saros, Granlag, Sliding Home.
3—Lanceron, High Legend, Dorothy Pomp.
4—Marine Victory, Ramojac, Surrender.
5—Air Patrol, Charitable, Army Belle.
6—Rampart, Belwyn, Happy Buckle.
7—JOBLOTS, Proud Pappy, Saving.
8—Arakan, Lost and Found, Bright Remark.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Miss Anaconda, Tedean, War Commander.
2—Cheerful, Phata-Doll, Honeymaid.
3—Ginsemel, Rose Aztece, Balls Rough.
4—Rusty Pete, Wanderaloe, Quent Reynolds.
5—Problem Child, Seven o'Clock Jess.
6—Annie's Dream, Kearge, Strolling Lee.
7—Burdman, Famas Time, Air Defense.
8—Supreme Flag, Col. Scott, Helm.

Marlboro

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Anaconda	110	Bean Stalk ... 115
Meysah	110	War Commander ... 115
†John's Buddy	115	Moose Party ... 104
Hair Cut	115	Gray Gail ... 113
Todcan	115	†Ben Griffith ... 115
Baby Girl	104	Casad ... 110

†W. M. Richardson and C. F. Reese entry.

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Half Inch	113	Refreshment ... 108
Lady Doctor	108	†George La Maze ... 113
Phara-Doli	108	Charmful ... 108
Honey Maid	113	†Ohio Lady ... 108
Exploit	118	Bonnie Ina ... 113

†A. R. Livingston and Mary Sanner entry.

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosa Aztece	113	Big Moose ... 108
Over Gold	113	Saint Patrick ... 113
Ginomel	113	Raboul ... 113
Tenacious Dame	108	Pilate's Punch ... 113
Rolls Rough	113	

4—5½; $900; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ces.

Laddie's Topie	108	Battle Rock ... 107
Bob Did	112	Wanderaloe ... 109
Flor Peggy	113	Pocopson Belle ... 109
Rusty Pots	107	She's Scotch ... 113
Bridgette	113	Baylette ... 107
Quent Reynolds	113	Wood Scott ... 103

5—5½; $900; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ces.

Problem Child	108	Soon Now ... 109
Dauberette	109	Marusha Molea ... 109
Mint Ellan	109	Lassie Govana ... 108
Jene's Slam	105	Jons ... 118
Mighty Bold	103	Seven O'Clock ... 112
Wire Along	113	Peg O'Sullivan ... 107

6—6½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kesargo	109	Don Orlean ... 112
Sun Target	112	Outcome ... 107
Strolling Lee	110	Annie's Dream ... 112
Royal Fleet	112	Rough Feathers ... 110
Infinite Girl	106	Malden Fern ... 110
Royal Patch	109	Guerrilla ... 107

7—6½; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Burdman	118	Jack Horner ... 116
Tacaro Bras	104	Golden Babe ... 107
Famas Time	104	Sumpin ... 109
Caid's Best	107	Air Defense ... 118

8—1⅛; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. Scott	113	Helm ... 106
Bull Terrier	113	Supreme Flag ... 113
Breakable Miss	108	I'll Do ... 113
Gendarme	113	Bob Hi ... 113
Masquel	108	Chance Oak ... 113
Yankee Lad	108	Danger Flag ... 113

Rockingham

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Handsome Boy	104	Orcus ... 104
Gray Victory	114	Tycon ... 99
Bart's Chance	111	Down Six ... 117
Creamy	112	Psychic Rate ... 111
Wand Waver	100	Tiny Sis ... 104
Lady Mantara	105	Machiama ... 104
Hadaticle	101	Eight Rolls ... 111
Riotous Rebel	111	Flaming High ... 111

2—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Treasure Bound	106	Pasapet ... 118
Black San	113	Shoshoni ... 113
Murex	118	Brown Cinders ... 106
Ollie Simmons	118	Builder ... 118
Duchess Myrna	106	Fire Weld ... 118

3—¾; $1600; 2-year-olds; allowances.

My Willow	110	Hasty Blue ... 113
Indian Plains	111	Quick News ... 111
Lusty Tidbit	117	Adebel ... 117
Miss Olindy	111	

4—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Able	117	Reformatory ... 111
Warrawee	108	Smoothy ... 109
Eric Knight	117	Phanalam ... 113
Valetta H.	105	Pretty Lady ... 106

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Crazy Horse	113	†Winsome Lad ... 109
Ogham	111	‡Do-Reigh-Mi ... 109
Hill Sun	116	Mixer ... 112
†Cream	114	Some Man ... 113
Salvo	116	

†Frances Stable and Mrs. W. W. Snyder entry.
‡R. B. Carroll entry.

6—1 1-16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

General Jack	111	Son of Heels ... 114
Oceanus	111	Grey Flares ... 111
Grand Toy	114	Hidden Ace ... 111
Aldridge	104	I Conquer ... 98
Speed Up	101	

7—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rise Above It	104	Crab Apple ... 104
Trimdem	102	Josie's Pal ... 108
First Girl	104	Miss Identify ... 103
Wise Father	118	Clip Clop ... 109

8—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Davey	107	Dark Ship ... 108
Primarily	114	Fly the Coop ... 111
Fall Brook	111	Esta ... 109
Freespender	111	

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Orcus, Tiger, Flaming High.
2—Builder, Shoshoni, Murex.
3—Adebel, Quick News, Hasty Blue.
4—REFORMATORY, Eric Knight, Able.
5—Some Man, Ogham, Salvo.
6—Oceanus, Aldridge, Son of Heels.
7—Josie's Pal, Miss Identity, Wise Father.
8—Little Davey, Primarily, Esta.

—Louisville Times (AP).

MARLBORO Racing
AUG. 23 to SEPT. 3, Inc.
Aug. 27
The Sandy Spring
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2:15
ADM. $1.20 inc. tax
POST TIME 2:30 P.M.

Burns Named Head Coach at R.-M. Academy

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 26.—Head football coach and director of physical education at Randolph-Macon Academy this fall will be Capt. Joseph F. Burns of Springfield, Mass., according to a statement made today by Col. John C. Boggs, principal of the academy.

Captain Burns, who is a graduate of Springfield College with a degree in physical education, comes to Randolph-Macon Academy with a number of years of experience in prep school coaching, having served at the Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, and at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.

Captain Burns played threey ears of professional football and has also attended coaching clinics under "Lou" Little at Columbia University and "Hunk" Anderson at Notre Dame.

Assisting Captain Burns will be Capt. Glen P. Davis, a veteran of two seasons with the Randolph-Macon system, and Capt A. T. Leidy. Both are graduates of Penn State. Captain Davis, prior to coming to RMA, coached at the Rochester, Pa., high school, and Captain Leidy coached at the Forman School, Litchfield, Conn., and the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy, Elsinore, Calif. Both are experienced in physical education work.

Also on the coaching staff is Captain Wilfred Jones, who has been a varsity assistant and junior varsity coach since 1943. He is a graduate of Albright College.

Capt. Leslie J. Fouts, head coach at Randolph-Macon for the past three years, has accepted a position at the Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, Ga.

Lions Carry On

Penn State maintained a program of eight intercollegiate sports throughout the war period.

Moore Sees Better L.S.U. Club This Fall

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 26 (AP).—Touchdown-conscious Bernie Moore, starting his eleventh season as coach at Louisiana State University, predicted today that a tighter defense will give football a big boost this fall.

"Experience is going to bring about a definite improvement in defensive play," Moore explained, "and in turn that will mean that the offense will have to step up. It all adds up to better football."

Moore said that college teams generally will be more experienced this fal, because more men with varsity seasoning will be available than was the case during the war years.

Teach Offense Fast

"If a boy has ability you can teach him offensive football pretty fast," the wily coach continued. "But you can coach defense until you drop dead in your tracks, and the inexperienced team still will go haywire on Saturday.

"Show the green boys something they haven't seen in the way of an opponent's attack, and likely as not you'll find your safety man setting up a defense in the stands."

Moore believes football will improve in every section of the country this fall.

"Take the teams we play for example," he said. "Alabama, Texas A. and M., Mississippi State and most of the others will have about the same personnel they ran against us last year. A year of experience is going to make them tougher."

Twenty-two lettermen are listed among the 55 candidates scheduled to report for the Tigers' opening preseason practice Monday.

Moore, in the AEF in France during World War I, doesn't think the returning combat veterans will help much this season.

North Dakota State Resumes Football

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 26 (AP).—North Dakota State will resume football this fall, E. E. Kaiser, acting athletic director, announced today.

The Bison abandoned gridiron competition after the 1942 season. Bob Lowe, long-time assistant and head coach in 1942, and Kaiser will be in charge. Efforts will be made next week to line up a schedule.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	H	2b	3b	4b	Rbi	Ave
Kimble	6	18	7	3	1	0	1	.389
Lewis	33	129	44	23	0	2	18	.341
Case	92	377	119	56	17	3	1	24	.316
Myatt	102	387	116	68	15	7	1	36	.302
Zardon	48	131	38	12	5	3	13	0	.290
Binks	119	456	130	49	25	4	6	74	.284
Tayne	48	109	31	19	4	3	1	12	.284
Evans	39	116	33	18	9	2	2	15	.280
Kuhel	104	393	108	57	24	8	1	58	.275
Pierotti	24	45	12	4	3	0	0	1	.267
Ferrell	105	205	53	32	8	1	0	26	.259
Haefner	28	63	16	7	1	0	0	4	.254
Ulrich	32	77	18	7	1	0	0	6	.234
Torres	116	456	113	34	16	5	0	36	.248
Kreevich	104	379	94	47	16	1	3	36	.248
Vaughn	68	231	54	22	4	3	1	23	.234
Leonard	24	64	15	6	2	0	0	7	.234
Cliffs	100	327	70	45	10	8	0	45	.214
Guerra	44	120	22	8	1	0	1	11	.183
Niggeling	11	50	6	1	1	0	0	0	.120
Wolff	35	68	7	2	0	0	0	2	.103
Carrasquel	25	253	2	4	0	0	0	2	.105
McFarland	5	11	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.
Leonard	24	181⅓	174	58	30	75	14	6
Niggeling	21	134⅓	137	68	61	71	6	9
Wolff	35	192	157	63	38	84	15	9
Haefner	28	184	171	81	56	66	14	10
Ulrich	32	67	75	39	27	21	1	2
Holborow	14	29	19	8	16	13	1	1
Carrasquel	25	81	65	24	23	28	5	3
Pierotti	34	198	191	94	77	58	11	12
Cleary	1	⅓	5	3	0	0	0	0
Shepard	1	8⅓	3	1	3	0	0	0

When they lay away their uniforms you'll know them by this emblem

MR. GALLAGHER: "Here is an emblem, Mr. Burton, that we should be quick to recognize."
MR. BURTON: "Right, Mr. Gallagher! Always honor and respect its wearer... and all's well."
THIS BUTTON IS WORN BY AN HONORABLY DISCHARGED VETERAN
(Honor its wearer always ... and all's well)
Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ... and all's well
WITH YOUR DRINKS

The Honorable Discharge Button, with its eagle of gold, is worn on their "Civvies" by men and women who have been honorably discharged from service in World War II.

More and more you'll see it, as our armed forces return to peacetime pursuits.

Honor and respect its wearer always... and all's well.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86.9 PROOF. GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. MI. 2600

What are your ideas about post-war train travel?

Santa Fe would like to know

How do you think post-war passenger cars should be built? What are your ideas about train-to-station telephone service, recreation cars, "snack bars," dinner music? What about train speeds?

Santa Fe has prepared an illustrated questionnaire to give you a chance to take part in planning our trains and travel features of the future.

It's easy to show us what you have in mind. You simply check the idea you like in the questionnaire, jot down any additional ideas you may have, and return the questionnaire to us. We pay postage.

Mail the coupon today and we'll send you the questionnaire *pronto!*

Santa Fe

T. B. Gallaher, Passenger Traffic Manager,
Santa Fe System Lines,
80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

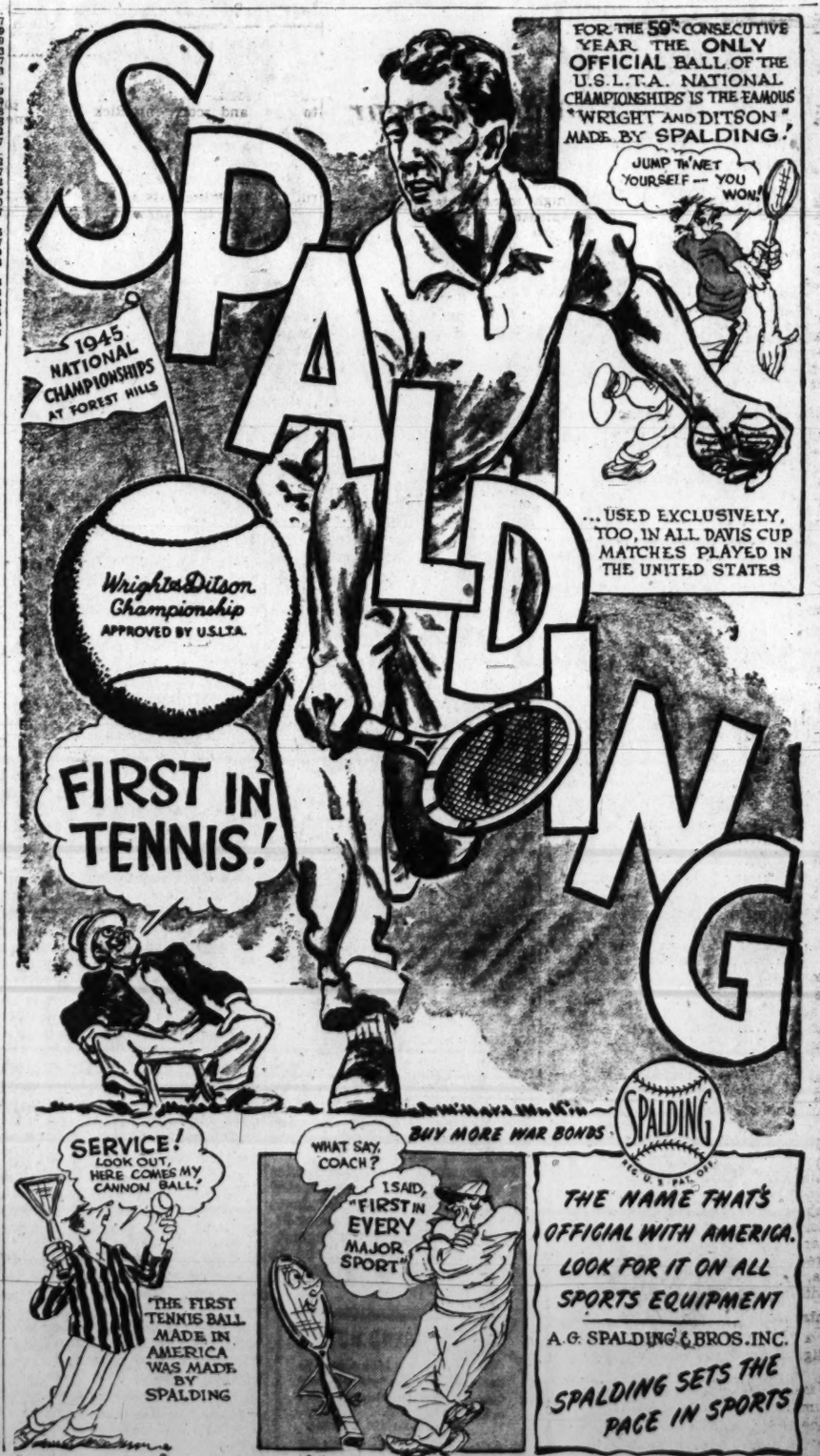
Please send me your questionnaire on post-war travel.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *Zone* _____ *State* _____

1446D


SPALDING
FOR THE 59TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR THE ONLY OFFICIAL BALL OF THE U.S.L.T.A. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IS THE FAMOUS "WRIGHT AND DITSON" MADE BY SPALDING.
JUMP IN 'N' NET YOURSELF — YOU WON!
1945 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AT FOREST HILLS
Wright & Ditson Championship APPROVED BY U.S.L.T.A.
...USED EXCLUSIVELY, TOO, IN ALL DAVIS CUP MATCHES PLAYED IN THE UNITED STATES
FIRST IN TENNIS!
SERVICE! LOOK OUT, HERE COMES MY CANNON BALL.
THE FIRST TENNIS BALL MADE IN AMERICA WAS MADE BY SPALDING
WHAT SAY, COACH?
I SAID, "FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT"
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
SPALDING
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE NAME THAT'S OFFICIAL WITH AMERICA. LOOK FOR IT ON ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT
A. G. SPALDING & BROS. INC.
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Investors' Outlook

Bearish Rail Securities

By Roger W. Babson

World War II is over. Numerous scares may occur in connection with working out details, especially during the Peace Conference when the spoils will be divided amongst the United Nations. I am just as certain, however, that these coming threats will amount to nothing, as I was last year when I said: "Germany will collapse next spring and Japan a few months later." Last week, when the news of Japan's surrender came, I wrote a column for farmers, who I fear will be the greatest sufferers from an economic standpoint. This week I will write for investors.

Considering industry as a whole, peace must be bullish. If destruction and death are bearish, the end of World War II must result in improved fundamental conditions. Of course, certain war industries, such as shipping, aircraft and munitions, face a tremendous readjustment. On the other hand, these stocks have already discounted much of this readjustment. In fact, the total value of the stocks of some of these companies are selling for less than the net liquid assets of the companies. However, even this is no assurance that their stocks will not sell at even lower figures than at present.

The industry, which is strictly a war industry, which has not yet discounted peace is the railroads. I have already called readers' attention to this; but I again say that railroad stocks and second-grade railroad bonds are selling too high. It is true they may have another good year in "getting the boys home," but they are threatened both by lower earnings and higher operating costs. Railroad securities which paid dividends before the war may be expected to continue to do so. But the "war babies" will soon begin to pass their dividends. I believe the stocks of all railroads—good and bad—will go off in price.

Now that World War II is over, Congress should immediately reconvene and repeal the war taxes, especially the greater portion of the excess profits tax. For political reasons I presume all taxes must be reduced somewhat so that all groups will receive some relief. This reduction, however, should be in proportion to their former increases. Thus, the excess profits tax could be 80 per cent reduced against a 20 per cent reduction in other taxes and yet all groups would be treated alike.

Unless Congress very soon greatly reduces the excess-profits tax, many industries will be obliged to shut down, causing much unemployment. Sorely the labor situation has now been entirely changed. Already newspaper advertisements, that heretofore asked for more employes, are being pulled out of the papers; while the "Jobs Wanted" columns have begun to increase. Employers need no longer worry about the help situation; but workers may well change their attitude. If you now have a job, give your employer the best service possible.

Now let us consider the possible long-range effects of the new atomic bomb on investments. Briefly these are as follows: The atomic bomb is bearish on downtown city real estate, but bullish on suburban and country property. It is bearish on the airplane manufacturing industry, but bullish on the automobile industry. It is bearish on railroads, but bullish on highway construction. It is bearish upon large department stores, but bullish on chain stores. It is bearish on naval developments, but should help peaceful pursuits. The atomic bomb should aid appropriations for high school and college science courses; but it will kill present plans for compulsory universal military training. It is a warning to investors in public utilities to watch cash book values.

If these atomic bombs are as powerful as the reports indicate, it means that a world organization with teeth is absolutely essential to save civilization. The manufacture of these bombs cannot be kept secret. Every nation will know how to make them. There will be bootlegging in atoms! However, even this is bullish and insures world peace for a long time to come, if accompanied by a spiritual awakening. Hence, I am more optimistic today than for many years.

20 Volunteers Do GI Sewing In Arlington

Twenty Arlington Red Cross volunteer workers, most of whom have been in the service, spend at least five hours a week sewing stripes and patches on GI shirts and altering trousers and sleeves of GI uniforms at a small "sewing room" across the road from the ATC terminal at National Airport.

It's a helter-skelter job, and needles fly, for the soldiers have little time between planes. They're brought in from all parts of the world. Rush hours are frequent; several planes often arrive at the same time.

Change of Climate

The boys, coming from cold climates and therefore dressed in full winter uniforms, are issued new clothes when they land. Uniforms must be adjusted and insignia transferred. Those coming from warm climates may need minor repairs.

The volunteers work with cheerful smiles, and consider the friendly grins, which few of the boys fail to give, to be sufficient thanks for their efforts.

The sewing room is open six days a week, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and later if work is still to be done. At least two, and sometimes three or more workers are there to do hurry-up sewing.

Mrs. Johnson Is Chairman

The group, members of the Arlington County Chapter Red Cross production corps, works under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of 516 N. Irving st. Arlington. Her son, T/4 F. M. Clarke, who has been in the Army 2½ years, has been overseas 10 months.

She was assisted last Friday by Mrs. William Martin, 2717 N. Franklin rd., Arlington, whose son, Pfc. Noel E. Martin, has been overseas a year, and Mrs. Albert W. Smith, 4311 16th st. n., Arlington, whose son, Flight Officer Albert W. Smith, jr., has been in the Army two years.

Stettinius Departs For London Parley

New York, Aug. 26 (AP).—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was among 1228 passengers who sailed today aboard the Queen Mary for Southampton, England. Stettinius is en route to London where he will serve as President Truman's personal representative at an interim commission meeting of the United Nations organization.

Also aboard the huge liner were Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Political Action Committee, who will represent American labor at a conference of the world trade union congress in Paris, and Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan who is on a personal mission to study juvenile delinquency in Europe.

Va. Squirrel Hunting Season Opens Sept. 15

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 26.—Squirrel hunting season will open in counties in this area September 15 and close September 30.

The season for rails, gallinules and sora extends from September 1 to November 30, and for doves from September 16 to October 31.

The daily bag limit, aggregately as well as separately, will be 15 for rails and gallinules, 25 for sora and 10 for doves.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Dividend of 25c a share on the Common Stock has been declared payable October 1, 1945, to stockholders of record on September 20, 1945.

M. P. BALCOM, Treasurer.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.
Salem, Massachusetts Aug. 22, 1945

The Iowa Poll

INCREASED FAVOR SHOWN FOR HIGHER MINIMUM WAGES

DES MOINES, IOWA—Six out of ten Iowans favor revision of the wages and hours act upward from the present 40 cents per hour minimum, but divide on the amount of the increase, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Also, 41% expressed belief that increases are desirable as a depression retardant, contrasted with 22%, of the same opinion, Sept. 24, 1944—an up of 19%.

Diverging Opinions

Iowans were asked: *"Under the national wages and hour law, 40 cents per hour is now the lowest legal wage. Some say this needs changing. Which one of the following represents your opinion?"*

(a) Increase the minimum from 40 to 65 cents.
(b) Increase the minimum from 40 to 50 cents.
(c) Leave at 40 cents.
(d) Do away with the 40 cents per hour minimum.
(e) No opinion.

	Total	City	Town	Farm
(a)	32%	45%	32%	17%
(b)	28	31	30	23
(c)	24	13	27	36
(d)	8	5	7	12
(e)	8	6	4	13

On the basis of labor union relationships opinion divides:

	Union Members	Union Families	No Union Connections
(a)	68%	47%	27%
(b)	17	35	28
(c)	11	10	37
(d)	4	3	9
(e)	0	5	9

Iowans were asked a question identical with that reported in The Des Moines Sunday Register, Sept. 24, 1944: *"Do you think paying people higher wages and salaries would help prevent business depression?"*

	Total		City	
	1944	1945	1944	1945
Yes	22%	41%	27%	50%
No	48	40	46	35
Don't know	30	19	27	15

	Town		Farm	
	1944	1945	1944	1945
Yes	19%	41%	17%	30%
No	44	39	51	49
Don't know	37	20	32	21

Control of BOTH wages and prices is favored by 76% of Iowans.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Mary Haworth's Mail

Cherished Wife, Community Leader, Mother Of Four Suddenly Grown and Gone, Begins To Drink, Promotes Affair, Due to Panic

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 40. My husband is 45. We have three sons, 18, 19 and 20, all in active service in the Pacific area. And we have a daughter, 20, (a twin), now married to a serviceman. All four children left home within a six months period.

We are proud of the way they are facing their individual responsibilities and while I helped prepare them for this, and well knew the value to them of being emotionally free from too-strong family ties, I evidently did not do so well in preparing myself,—for I am completely devastated. No one is aware of this, for I am constantly being lauded as "wonderful," for not letting anxiety interfere with the life I have made for myself in the community. But the hidden panic and tension are there.

Feels No Desire To Keep Chin Up

IT IS NOT a case of suddenly having too much time on my hands. We have a large house and I do all my own work. I am president of a garden club, troop leader of Girl Scouts, teach swimming once a week and do volunteer library work. I have taught a Sunday School class for many years. This is the life I have always loved but now it seems pointless.

My husband has been both lover and companion and we have always felt secure in our relationship to each other, but even that has ceased to matter to me. He is out of town on business frequently, for several weeks at a time, and I have been using these periods to do a great deal of drinking, at home and socially. I have even become a bit involved emotionally with a close friend. What can I do about my lack of desire to do anything about this change in myself, before it is too late? W. T.

Familiar Ghosts Rap at the Door

DEAR W. T.: Why the "hidden panic and tension," I wonder? Because of course they have always been there, with your fantastic activities of the past 20-odd years simply the threatened ego's device for (1) counteracting tension and (2) preoccupying the conscious mind with rival fare.

Superman busy-ness, while a modern-age American mass phenomenon, is recognized by psychiatrists as a distress signal,—a predominant symptom of what Dr. Karen Horney calls (in a book of the same name), "the neurotic personality of our times." Now, with the children gone and your husband away, suddenly the domestic bustle is silenced—and old skeletal fears of you know-not-what can be heard loudly rattling their bones in locked closets of your mind.

Two Methods Of Self-Help

WHAT to do? You have a choice. 1. You may clean out these closets and lay the ghosts, with psychiatric help, which, if properly done, would give you a "light within," a capacity for quiet contentment and an appreciation of the rich ore in family relationships that belong to you—that will pay high dividends all your life, if you keep your head,—that has eluded you so far.

2. Or, you can manage as before, and just as zestfully, by settling into a full-time job of ambitious caliber that forcibly presents absorbing demands on your creative energies,—to keep you going full steam, productively, now that the children have, lets say, rolled off the assembly line. Your customary sideline activities are (always have been) simply frittering expenditures of excess drive, generated by hidden tensions. You must have serious main-stream occupation to preserve equilibrium. Remember Walter Pitkin's doctrine, "Life Begins at 40!" Obliged, as you are, to move with events or be destroyed by them, take a tip from Pitkin and keep growing.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Potatoes Are Plentiful; Prepare Well and Often

There's no shortage of potatoes. In fact, according to the report given by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, they are one of our most abundant foods. He urges people to use potatoes as often as they can.

The potato sometimes seems to be the Cinderella of the culinary world. This vegetable doesn't get the praise or special attention it deserves. It does make the headlines sometimes, because it is an important food staple. A potato famine not only makes news, but sometimes makes history. Remember the Irish potato famine of 1845 which started the first great wave of Irish immigration to the United States?

It may seem like carrying cold potatoes to Dublin to emphasize ways of cooking such a commonplace food. But I take issue with the person who said, "Even a bridegroom knows how to fry potatoes." Potatoes are not always cooked in the most commendable way. There's scarcely anyone who has not many times eaten lumpy mashed potatoes or fried ones, burned on the outside and raw on the inside.

Then there's the foolish notion that potatoes are fattening. It is not the potato that is especially fattening, but the butter slathered on them, cream whipped into them, or gravy consumed with them, that gives such a reputation.

Worthy Vegetable

The potato should be revered because it is a mildly flavored food that blends well with most other foods; its texture is a pleasant contrast to the solid form of meat; it is easy to cook and may be prepared in a variety of ways; it is easily digested. Then, too, this vegetable is a source of minerals and vitamin.

Napoleon Potato Puffs may have originated quite through accident by an excited French housewife, but that doesn't mean that one can always rely on accidents to make them appealing. Too many times the mashed potato comes to the table rife with lumps. This is unnecessary if the least bit of attention is given to the mashing. It is usually because the potatoes are not cooked done, thoroughly mashed and have COLD milk or cream added. One way to a fluffy, no-lump mashed potato is by the following method:

MASHED POTATOES

Cook peeled potatoes in boiling salted water until well done. Drain off water and shake over low heat until potatoes are white, mealy and dry. Mash thoroughly or press through ricer. Add HEATED milk, butter or margarine and seasoning. Beat and heat again until very light and fluffy. Two pounds of potatoes as purchased, will yield about three cupfuls when mashed—enough to make six servings.

Now that cream is again more readily obtainable, and butter is still scarce, cream may be used instead of milk in mashing potatoes and then the butter won't be missed to such extent.

If you're lucky enough to buy a steak, you'll want to do something pretty special to give it the limelight. I especially like mashed potatoes with steak when chopped watercress or parsley is added to them, then piled on halved tomatoes, brushed with melted butter or margarine and baked in a hot oven. This might be your menu:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Carrot Juice
Beefsteak Potato Beehives
Peas Gelatin Vegetable Ring
Buttermilk Biscuits Honey
French Apple Pie Coffee

The Potato Beehives may be made with onion rings instead of tomatoes if desired. Here are the directions for preparing:

BEEHIVE POTATOES

To 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes, add ¼ cup chopped well dried watercress or parsley. Pile potatoes on halved or thickly sliced tomatoes and brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 20 minutes.

Or if you like the onion flavor, then shape seasoned dry mashed potatoes into mounds in beehive fashion. Place on baking pan. Slice a large Bermuda onion and separate into rings, saute in drippings or fat for 2 to 3 minutes, then place 3 or 4 rings over each mound. Brush with melted butter or margarine, bake in hot oven, 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Don't be timid about having friends in for a buffet supper because meat points are too scarce. You can make a Bologna-Tater Salad that will make you an envied hostess.

BOLOGNA-TATER SALAD

Cook potatoes to make 5 cups when diced. To the diced potatoes add 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon celery seed, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons grated onion. Add about ½ cup mayonnaise, or enough to make it of the desired consistency. Line a loaf pan with waxed paper. Press the potato salad against the bottom and sides of the pan. Place whole piece of skinned bologna, about 8½ inches long if it is a 9-inch loaf pan, in the pan. Pack the remaining salad around the bologna. Chill. Unmold on lettuce, romaine or other salad green. Garnish top with sliced radishes. Serves six.

Ration Points

August 27, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31. V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS HARRIET TAFT HART

. . . Her betrothal to chaplain made known

Harriet Hart Is Affianced To Chaplain

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the Senator from Connecticut, and Mrs. Hart, Sharon, Conn., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Taft Hart, to Lieut. Francis B. Sayre, jr., chaplain, USNR.

Miss Hart was graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, and Vassar College, 1944. She is now with the Office of Strategic Services, Washington. She is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson.

Lieutenant Sayre was graduated from Williams College, 1937, and the Episcopal Theological School in 1940. Before entering the Navy in 1942, he was assistant minister of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

During the war, he has seen service on the USS San Francisco and at the Navy receiving station, Washington. He is leaving immediately for duty as staff chaplain to the commander of the Philippine Sea Frontier.

His father is Francis B. Sayre, former High Commissioner to the Philippines, now abroad on a Government mission, and his mother is the late Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Wilson Sayre. His grandfather was the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Miss Herbst Plans Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. William Parker Herbst announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Herbst, to Lieut. Col. William Ladelle Howell, Medical Corps, AUS, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Herbst attended Madeira School and Finch Junior College in New York. The wedding will take place at her parents' home on Foxhall rd. Thursday.

CMH Winner Given Party

Col. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, formerly of New York, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Capt. Michael Daly, AUS, to whom President Truman presented the Congressional Medal of Honor Thursday morning.

Among the guests were Sergt. Herschel Briles, who was also presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor Thursday; Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch, Brig. Gen. John Greely, Brig. Gen. George Wooley, Admiral and Mrs. George Bryan, Lieut. Comdr. Margaritte Maher, USNR; Lieut. Nancy Ellicott, USNR; Maj. Gordon Bartlett, Col. and Mrs. Percy Black and Mrs. Minard Hamilton.

Odenkirchen-Rogers Nuptials Read Here

Mrs. Daniel Graden Rogers, Birmingham, Ala., announces the marriage of her daughter, Carol Jeanette, to Lieut. Edward Joseph Odenkirchen, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Odenkirchen, Norwich, N. Y.

The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Georgetown, Sunday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., officiated.

Maj. Godfrey Elliott, a friend of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a dusty pink suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pale orchids. She carried a prayer book. Miss Hilda Mueller was maid of honor. Lieut. Paul Phillips, USNR, was best man. A reception at the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Compton followed the ceremony.

The couple is honeymooning in the West Virginia mountains and will go to New York before returning to Washington to live.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—That war is only as far behind us as that last bend in the road is constantly brought to mind by systematic target practice from nearby Fort Miles.

A heavy boom, a puff of black smoke hanging in the air far out to sea and a jet of white spray rises from the ocean's surface. Although one feels particularly vulnerable to cannon-fire when clad only in a bathing suit, the fascination of this sequence is never dulled by repetition.

Small children at the beach seem to be the only ones who feel braver as their garments diminish! There is the case of Jonathan, a young gentleman of 3, who lives across the street from us.

The other day Jonathan somehow arranged to dispense with his trousers and started out in the direction of the beach clad only in a sense of high adventure.

His mother caught sight of him as he disappeared around the corner. She called to him sternly, "Come home immediately or get a licking."

Obediently, Jonathan turned around. But then that sense of adventure took hold of him again and he wheeled and headed for the beach.

With no more ado, Jonathan's mother took over, and at the lad's next appearance he was not only trousered, but, I regret to say, licked.

ON second thought, perhaps it's really natural for humans to become progressively braver the more their skins are exposed to the elements.

That would explain the behavior of the five Arab ladies who used to bathe on the beaches in North Africa in front of a house occupied by some American officers.

One officer who lived in the house and used the same beach, told me that when the five ladies arrived with their husband, an old Arab chief (yes, just one for the five of them), they were swathed in long robes, wore veils and were too shy even to glance at the Americans.

After a few skillful maneuvers under their robes, the ladies would drop their veils and wrappings and emerge in modern bathing suits. From then on they looked the Americans straight in the eye with no blushes asked or given.

General de Gaulle Greets Officialdom at Embassy

Crowds of Capital officialdom went to the castle-like French Embassy on Kalorama rd. Saturday afternoon to greet tall, sober-countenanced Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the French Provisional Government, who left Washington yesterday for visits to Hyde Park, West Point and New York.

With his military entourage, the general also brought 500 bottles of champagne for this occasion and guests gathered on the terraces of the mansion and in the gardens below to enjoy the sparkling wines, ice cream, fruit tarts and other luscious food.

Representing diplomatic circles were the dean of the corps, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo de Najera, who came early and stayed only a short while; the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Italian Ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani, Mme. Tarchiani and their daughters, Signorinas Dora and Letizia Tarchiani.

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, and Mme. Loudon were there, as was Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Russian envoy, wearing an ensemble of black with jet trimming around the neckline, and a swirl of pink horsehair atop her black hat.

Receives With Party

The general was joined in the receiving line by the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, and the envoy's wife, Mme. Bonnet, who wore a yellow dress, with sequin trim outlining the neck and shoulder lines and the elbow-length sleeves. Others in the line were Gaston Palewski, chief assistant to General de Gaulle; Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of staff of the French Army, and Georges Bidault, Minister of Foreign Affairs of France.

Mrs. James Byrnes, wearing a pink dress with tiny white hat, surrounded with a wreath of blue flowers, stopped on her way out to talk to Commodore James K. Vardaman, naval aide to the President, and Mrs. Vardaman. Mrs. Vardaman's costume was black and she wore an orchid corsage.

Seni Pramoj and his attractive wife came to Washington from a summer holiday in Pennsylvania to bring the good wishes of their country, Thailand, to the hero-general.

The Portuguese Ambassador, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, was there with his wife, Mme. Bianchi, and her daughter, Sibilla Skidelsky. Mme. Bianchi, noted for her smart French hats, wore a Rose Descat model of white printed chiffon with clusters of tiny flowers tucked in gracefully-draped folds of the material.

General Arnold Present

Still others there were Gen. H. H. Arnold, the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. C. A. Berendsen and Senator Alben Barkley. From the Cabinet came Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury (he is vacationing in Pennsylvania), and the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark.

Mrs. William L. Clayton was there, in a black dress with which she wore apple green accessories. Fernando Lobo and Mme. Lobo were among Latin-American representatives.

Commodore Olof Angelin and Mme. Angelin were still others from the Diplomatic Corps, as were Dr. Vasco Garin and Mme. Garin, back from a recent two-month vacation.

Exchanging party pleasantries in a group were the wife of the Supreme Court Justice, Mrs. Robert Jackson, and Mrs. Emory S. Land, with Admiral Land nearby talking with a young lady in uniform.

Langers Among Guests

Miss Jean Wallace, deeply tanned from her recent vacation in New England and New York, was there with Miss Eunice Kennedy, daughter of the former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Pretty Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator William Langer, arrived with her mother. Miss Langer wore a black dress with yoke of sequins and a wide-brimmed hat trimmed with red roses.

Others there were Raymond Muir, ceremonial officer of the Department of State; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vennell, also of that department; William Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, with his tall, slim daughter, Anne (Mrs. Caspar Townsend). Mr. Bullitt has returned from France, where he served as a major in the French army.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Mary Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicklin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr.; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, dressed in white and pink-flowered jersey with her flaming red hair in an upswept arrangement; Col. Helen Woods, Wac; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Miss Sylvia Brull, Mrs. J. R. Jordaan of the South African Legation, Miss Anne Mitchell, down from her home in Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Nicholas de Rachat and hundreds more who formed long lines extending from the doors of the embassy to the street to greet the visiting Frenchmen.

Sergeant and Bride Plan to Live Here

Returned from their wedding trip and now living in Washington are Sergt. James R. Maxwell, AUS, and his bride, the former Margaret A. Earp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Earp, whose marriage was performed by the Rev. Craig Eder at All Saints Episcopal Church early in August. Sergeant Maxwell, stationed here, is the son of Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Wilmette, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale pink taffeta afternoon frock with a feather hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Mae Kinsman, matron of honor, wore an aqua frock with white hat and bouquet of pink roses.

Sergt. Robert Ohlenkamp, AUS, served as best man. This fall the bride will enter her senior year at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Sergeant Maxwell attended Northwestern University. He recently returned from the Mediterranean theater.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

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"Foster Parents' Plan" Speaker says:

"Helping Others—is essential in creating the kind of understanding so necessary for a better post-war world," says Miss Marga Ann Deighton, special representative of the Foster Parents' Plan for helping homeless European War Children.

"And we can also help build greater mutual understanding in our homes," continues Miss Deighton, "by reading how others meet and solve their own actual human relations problems—as in the true-to-life story, "Test of A Lifetime" in the September True Story."

Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.-Station WMAL, 10 A.M.

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ASK FOR Sol Café

THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

TERRY

NO WINGS! —I GUESS YOU'RE APRIL AND NOT AN ANGEL...
'COURSE I'M APRIL, TERRY —AND I DON'T FEEL ANGELIC AFTER THE SLEEPIN' STIFF THAT OL' MR. PYZON GAVE ME!
PYZON! HITCH! HOTSHOT... WHERE ARE THEY? WHAT'S HAPPENED?
PYZON FLOODED THE CABLE ROOM AND BASEMENT UNDER HIS ROOMS, HOPING TO DROWN YOU! THEN HE TOOK THE AIR TRANSPORT FOR THE UNITED STATES...
I REMEMBER NOW... AND THE BEAVER, BOY WE KNEW AS HITCH PULLED A GUN FROM THAT BEARD AND ANNOUNCED HIMSELF AS A SERGEANT IN OUR ARMY COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS!
MEANWHILE...
THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO CONTACT IS BACK ON THE AIR, SIR!
EVERGREEN, THIS IS MULE SIX... WE WERE OFF THE AIR DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, BUT YOU MAY NOW SCRATCH ONE FAT TOP!

MARY WORTH

AT THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE--!
WHAT--DID THAT DOCTOR--TELL YOU--?
THE CORONER, YOU MEAN?--HE SAID HE'D BEEN CALLED OUT TO THAT PRIZE FIGHTER'S PLACE!--AN ACCIDENT!
NOW--THE BRIDE'S FULL NAME, PLEASE?
GARRY!--I CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT!
SUIT YOURSELF! IF MARRIAGE TO ME--IN NAME ONLY--IS WORSE THAN--
NO! DON'T SAY IT! I DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY--!
--MY NAME IS--FLAME DARCY! BORN--MARCH 24, M--

DONALD DUCK

MICKEY FINN

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL! -AND THE FINN HOUSEHOLD IS REJOICING
I WISH I COULD THANK MR. MINTMORE, MICHAEL- FOR ALL HE'S DONE!
HE'S LEAVING TOWN THIS MORNING, MA-UNCLE PHIL IS SEEING HIM OFF!
FORGET IT, PHIL! I KNOW YOU'D DO AS MUCH FOR ME!
THAT I WOULD, MINTY-THAT I WOULD!
WELL, SO LONG, PHIL- I HOPE YOU'VE LEARNED A LESSON!
I HAVE, MINTY! I'LL NEVER LOOK AT ANOTHER WOMAN, AS LONG AS I LIVE!
TO ALL TRAINS

DIXIE DUGAN

HONESTLY, THAT WOMAN OF MINE IS COMPLETELY WITHOUT A SENSE OF HUMOR --JUST BECAUSE I LOOK LIKE A DIFFERENT MAN I CAN'T SLEEP IN MY OWN BED!
I MIGHTAS WELL GET UP AND DO SOMETHING
8-27

DON WINSLOW

BR-R. THIS COLD BORES RIGHT INTO MY BONES!
THAT I CAN UNDERSTAND BECAUSE THE MOUNTAINS ARE AN ICE BOX WHEN THE SUN SETS!
WHAT'S KEEPING DON?
MEANWHILE CORONER LANE'S COMING--WE'LL ALL GO TO GRAVES CREEK!
I AIN'T AFEARD O'TH' DEAD, BUT I GO T' GRAVES CREEK AT NIGHT AIN'T MY IDEA OF A GOOD TIME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S YOUR NEW RAGS, MOPTOP!--DUCK DOWN THE ALLEY AND CHANGE!
GEE, ZEBRA! --THEY'RE ELLYGANT! -AN' TH' COPS WILL NEVER LOOK FOR ME IN THESE!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!-- WAIT TILL THEY READ THE NOTE I LEFT IN THAT DRESS SHOP!
HURRY! I'LL WAIT HERE!
SO FAR, CHIEF, AS BLOODHOUNDS WE'RE STRICTLY IN THE POODLE CLASS! I THINK WE'D BETTER YELP FOR HELP!
OFFICER-- --WE----!
POLICE! POLICE!
DRESS SHO

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS DRIP THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME YOU'VE STOPPED AT MISS WINKLE'S DESK TODAY!
EACH TIME YOU'VE WASTED THREE MINUTES TALKING!! AT THAT RATE, MISS DRIP--
--YOU WASTE APPROXIMATELY FIFTY MAN HOURS IN ONE YEAR!!
G'WAN, I DON'T KNOW FIFTY MEN---
SHOW ME JES' ONE MAN, AN' Y' CAN BET I WON'T WASTE EVEN FIFTY SECONDS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BECAUSE HE IS SURE MANDY'S BROTHER IS INNOCENT, KING STAGES A JAIL-BREAK HOPING TO TRAP THE REAL KILLER!
I 'ARRANGED' THIS JAIL BREAK, BUT...
SOMETHING MUST HAVE SLIPPED UP! MANDY SHOULD HAVE HAD NO TROUBLE RELEASING BILLY!
I'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK! THERE HAVE BEEN TOO MANY HITCHES IN MY PLANS TO TRAP FOXY!
HMM! CORONER WEBB! HOW DID HE...?

MYRTLE

IF WE'RE GOING TO PLAY HOUSE, YOU'VE GOT TO GET THE DINNER!
YOU'RE FORGETTING SOMETHING!
YOU MUST SAY, "OH, DARLING, IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO BE HOME!"
THEN I GO OUT IN THE KITCHEN AND JUST BURN MYSELF UP BAKING YOU A PIE!
BUT, GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, THAT THEEMTH THO THILLY!
IT IS SILLY!
BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT'S DONE!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

UNSUCCESSFUL IN HIS ATTEMPT TO CATCH FROLIC, CRANBERRY PREPARES FOR THE WORST AS THE CAPER-CUTTING CANINE LEAPS THROUGH A PORTHOLE WITH THE SIZZLIN G DYNAMITE.
G-G-G'BYE DORG-- G-G-G'BYE WORLD
HUH! WOT'S THAT??
DOGGY JUMPEE SPLASH INTO LING'S DISH WATER- ME CHOPPEE HEAD OFF!
SUFFERIN' SARDINES HOLD ON!
THIS ANNY-MAL JIST SAVED OUR LIVES--HE DOUSED OUT THAT DINY-MITE BOMB--CANTCHA SEE??
GREAT WORK, CRANBERRY! CAPTAIN MITCHELL AND HIS MEN HAVE ROUNDED UP THE ENTIRE GANG.
THANKS TO THE BOTH OF YE!

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL BE A MONKEY'S MOTHER-IN-LAW..IT REALLY IS THE SHAG, SIR...
LET'S..GO..HOLD YOUR FIRE...
SEE SEE... JAP.. NEE... COME...
GIMME A KNIFE...
JERRY JAPS!!
THE RAIDERS COME FROM ALL SIDES COL RYLANDER SPEAKS
EASY, FOLKS WE DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU... WE'RE YAN-KEES... AMERICANS.
YEOWWW
YIPPEEE

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

IT SEEMED JUST LIKE ANY OTHER MORNING IN THE LIFE OF LOIS LANE, BUT...
HO-HUM! WHO CAN THAT BE SO EARLY IN THE MORNING?
HELLO? WHAT? WHO? OH--YOU! WHY, CERTAINLY! WHY, YES! WHY, I'D BE DELIGHTED! WHY, I'D LOVE TO! OF COURSE! Y-YES! YES!!
OH, DEAR- WHAT'LL I WEAR? I WONDER IF I'LL HAVE TIME TO MAKE THE HAIRDRESSER, AND I SIMPLY MUST GET MY NAILS DONE...
HM- THIS NEW OUTFIT'S A BIT SNUG, BUT IT HAS A SMOOTHER DRAPE THAN THE OLD ONE, AT LEAST, I HOPE SO. TODAY, I'VE GOT TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION...

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, August 27, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock. Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Top o' the Morning, 5:31-6:30. Music, 6:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicut, 7-8:50 News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezlin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45. 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interviews	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Clock	" "	Man on the Street	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Godfrey	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Mozart's	Good Neighbor	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 40	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Beecham)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Ray Heatle	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	" "	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	Trafton Robertson	Leif Eid	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Ida Clark	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Off the Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Frankie Carle's Orch.	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Caravan	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " ; News	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater of the Air	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "		Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sweet Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bulldog Drummond	Music By	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Rene Savard	Bible Question Box	" " "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	News of Tomorrow	" "	Two in Love	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Meet Your Navy	Voice of Firestone	Adventures of Father Brown	Soviet Trade Unions (Rebroadcast)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Merry Life of Mary Christmas; News
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Rex Maupin's Orch.	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	Real Life Stories	Dvorak's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	" " "	Rise Stevens	Spotlight Bands (Johnny Long)	Symphony No. 1 (Talich)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	" " "
:45	" " "	" "				" " "
10 :00	Pacific Serenade	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Stardust	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Win, Place or Show	Dr. I. Q.	So the Story Goes	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	" " "	" "	Congressional Record	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	20th Air Force Time	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Twilight Serenade	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p.m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Little Show	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Gilbert & Sullivan	9:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Milt Herth	10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

DINNER DATE

30 minutes of delightful dinner music.
Each weekday evening 6:30 to 7:00 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Stage Door Canteen No Hollywood Problem; Notes of the Theater

THE CURIOSITY which no doubt has plagued many minds as to what is to become of the Stage Door Canteens and other servicemen's centers scattered over the country, now that the war is over, can at least partially satisfy itself if it is willing to leap across the continent as far west as the Pacific Coast.

John Garfield

The problem, insofar as the Hollywood Canteen is concerned, reputedly has been solved by John Garfield, vice president of the film colony's servicemen's haven.

His plan is to convert the canteen into a "home office" for a crafts producing and sales organization and a self-supporting home for young veterans seeking a break on the screen, with heavy emphasis on the fact that nothing in the way of a charitable institution is contemplated, but, instead, the establishment of an enterprise with the sole aim of providing self-respecting jobs for returning GIs.

The Hollywood Canteen stands in a particularly well fortified position to finance such a scheme. Funds realized from its 40 per cent share of the gross receipts of the Warner Brothers production of "Hollywood Canteen" are available for that purpose.

Garfield, who, incidentally, has run up a total of 25,000 miles of travel entertaining at the war fronts, will personally and finance a postwar drama school for screen players, exclusively for men and women released from military service.

He will offer the management of the school to Dr. Angelo Patri, who recently retired from the New York Board of Education after 40 years of service—and thereby hangs a tale.

It was Dr. Patri who first took an interest in Garfield as one of Hell's Kitchen's incorrigibles and encouraged the ambitions that led him to a scholarship at the Heckscher Foundation, then to Mme. Ouspenskaya's School of Drama and finally an apprenticeship in the professional theater with the Eva Le Gallienne Repertory Company. A successful stage career that included appearances in such plays as "Counsellor at Law," "Having Wonderful Time" and "Golden Boy" preceded the transference of his allegiance to the films. The latest of the 19 pictures in which he has played under the Warner Brothers banner is "Pride of the Marines," coming next to the screen at the Earle Theater. But the point is, of course, that Garfield, one of whose closest friends in the Capital is Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, has not forgotten the rocky going fo his own early days nad, now that he is in a position to do so, is eager to hlep others over the rough beginning of the road that leads upward from nowhere. More steam to him.

This paragraph should save a great many people a lot of futile phone calls—which, I trust, will not be transferred to this desk. No attractions being booked, the National Theater will be dark for the next two weeks. Not only that. This week it also will be deaf. Beginning today and continuing through next Sunday, the box-office will be closed and nobody will be there to hear any phone bell anxious to inquire about "Oklahoma," "Polonaise," Spencer Tracy in Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "The Rugged Path"—away off ahead there on October 1—or anything else. It will reopen on Monday, September 3, simultaneously with the public sale of such seats as a mountain of mail orders has left available for the two-week engagement of "Oklahoma," beginning Monday night, September 10. To make it official, Manager Eddie Plohn says he's going fishing, but declines to say for what, or what he'll be using for bait!

October by Accident

For a man who had no intention of becoming an actor, Dan Duryea has created an enviable position for himself by emerging as perhaps the most cordially detested man on the screen.

It has filtered in from various sources that in private life Mr. Duryea is one of the most likable of fellows—kind to his mother, good to the little woman and their two kids and fond of puttering around out in the yard among the flowerbed.

You won't think so when he comes to RKO-Keith's on Wednesday with Deanna Durbin in "Lady on a Train", any more than you did when you saw him in "Along Cames Jones", "Valley of Decision", "Woman in the Window" or any of the other recent vehicles for his venom.

Funny thing about him. Born in White Plains, N. Y., Dan was able to whip up only the mildest interest in theatricals while attending White Plains High School. At Cornell his interest in histrionics sharpened a little and in his senior year at the university he succeeded Franchot Tone as president of the dramatic club.

After graduation, however, he wewnt into the advertising business and probably would be in it yet had not an illness six years later forced him to seek a less strenuous occupation. The field of acting was the only other one he knew anything about.

His first jojb was as one of the G-men in "Dead End". After 85 weeks of this role, he switched over to the more prominent one of the crippled architect. As the craven young Leo Hubbard, in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes", he was so good that Samuel Goldwyn took him to Hollywood when he decided to film the play. You can take it from there."

And speaking of "The Little Foxes" reminds me. It says here that John Emery will join Tallulah Bankhead when the latter tours in the starring role of the Theater Guild's production of Philip Barry's comedy, "Foloish Notion." Mr. Emery will have the role created and played by Henry Hull when the piece was seen at the National last season prior to its Broadway opening. Donald Cook will continue in his original part for the road tour. This, so far as I am able to recall, will be the first time Mr. Emery and Miss Bankhead will have appeared together professionally, although up to not so long ago they were husband nad wife. As recounted here at the time, their divorce was one fo the most affectionately amicable things of its kind on record. The guild announcement seems to prove it.

Well-of-All-Things Note

Chilly breeze through here for an August Saturday night, isn't it?

Died 1

BRUNETT, ANNETTE BELL. On Thursday, August 23, 1945, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell of 3909 Huntington st. nw., ANNETTE BELL BRUNETT, beloved wife of Adrian L. Brunett of 14 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services on Monday, August 27, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BYERS, ROSE VIRGINIA. On Thursday, August 23, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ROSE VIRGINIA BYERS of Glen Echo, Md., beloved wife of John H. Byers. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 2 p. m., Monday, August 27. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLE, GEORGE C. On Thursday, August 23, 1945, GEORGE C. COLE, beloved brother of Harry O. Cole and Mrs. Mary L. Mundell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 27, at 12 noon. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DI BENEDETTO, THERESA P. On Friday, August 24, 1945, at her residence, 1400 North Capitol st., THERESA P. DI BENEDETTO, beloved wife of Nazerano Di Benedetto and mother of Sol J. and Albert J. Di Benedetto, Mrs. Nancy Migliaccio, Mrs. Connie Catalina. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, August 28, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the Christian Church, 505 L st. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOLDEN, ROBERT WILFORD. On Friday, August 24, 1945, ROBERT WILFORD GOLDEN, husband of Nettie J. Golden and father of Robert R. and Pvt. William H. Golden with the armed forces overseas; brother of Mrs. Theresa Gooding, Mrs. Margaret Ward, Raymond, Richard, Alvin and George Golden. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JAMES B. On Friday, August 24, 1945, JAMES B. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Mabel J. Graham, father of William B. Graham, son of Roxie E. Graham, brother of Terpin K. Graham, Mrs. Ellen Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Starkweather and Mrs. Lucille Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GROW, MARY V. On Thursday, August 23, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, MARY V. GROW, wife of the late Herbert E. Grow and mother of Chester J. Fluhr, Mrs. Helen P. Chilton, Mrs. Marjory B. Whalen and Mrs. Burnette G. Zykes. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 27, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Boulevard Heights Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KENNON, ANNE B. On Sunday, August 5, 1945, at Los Angeles, Calif., ANNE B. KENNON, wife of the late Brig. Gen. Lyman W. V. Kennon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m.

MONIES, MINNIE MAHON. On Friday, August 25, 1945, at the Alexandria Hospital, MINNIE MAHON MONIES, wife of the late George B. McClellan Monies and mother of Mrs. Geoffrey C. Bunting and W. Nelson Monies. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave., where services will be held on Monday, August 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORGAN, ROBERT S. On Thursday, August 23, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROBERT S. MORGAN, the beloved husband of Laura V. Morgan and father of Eugene R. Morgan; also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, August 27, at 11 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NIGHTINGALE, FRANK. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 23, 1945, FRANK NIGHTINGALE, beloved son of the late Edgar and Louise Nightingale and brother of Mrs. Emma Von Bottger of Washington, D. C., and Joseph and William Nightingale of South Arlington, Va. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PASCOE, CHARLES H. On Thursday, August 23, 1945, CHARLES H. PASCOE, beloved father of Raymond F. Pascoe, Mrs. Rowena Reese of Wellsville, N. Y.; Mrs. Grace La Fariner of East Rockaway, Long Island. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PENN, ROSALIE BOUIC. On Friday, August 24, 1945, at her home, Clinton, Md., ROSALIE BOUIC PENN, beloved wife of William E. Penn. Remains will rest at her late residence, Clinton, Md., until Monday, August 27; thence to the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

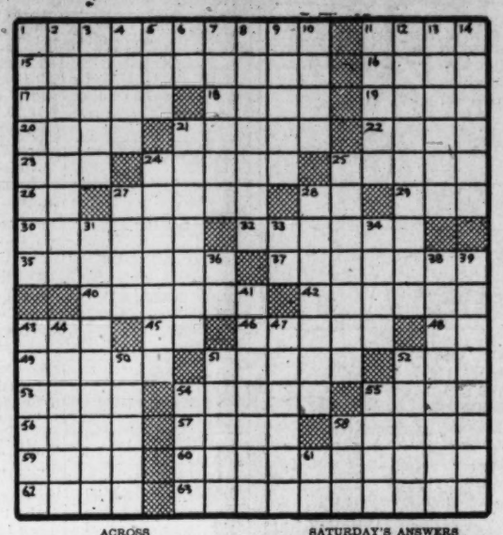
RICHTER, CATHERINE E. (BESSIE). Suddenly, on Friday, August 24, 1945, at her residence, 2124 I st. nw., CATHERINE E. (BESSIE) RICHTER, wife of the late J. Paul Richter and mother of Mrs. T. H. Williams and Ruth A. Richter. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 27, at 3 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RIDGELY, FRANK S. On Saturday, August 25, 1945, at his residence, 1813 Lawrence st. ne., FRANK S. RIDGELY, beloved husband of Florence Gertrude Ridgely, father of Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, Mrs. Mildred Hooper, Mrs. Evelyn Turner, Howard and Charles Ridgely. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SOLOMON, MILDRED. On Saturday, August 25, 1945, at her residence, West Clifton Terrace Apts., MILDRED SOLOMON, beloved mother of Mrs. Esther Mendelsohn, Sidney, Herbert and Baron Solomon, sister of Mrs. Ida Fox of Miami, Fla., and First Sergt. Joseph Levine, U.S.A. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 27, at 1 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Congregation, Oxon Hill, Md.

WILLIAMSON, PHILIP McKENZIE. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 23, 1945, PHILIP McKENZIE WILLIAMSON of 8512 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Williamson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Opponent
11 Eras
15 Works together
16 Incarnation of Vishnu
17 Entertain
18 Buddhist monastery
19 Death notice
20 Dreadful
21 Less contaminated
22 Wise man
23 Entity
24 African antelopes
25 He opposed the Stamp Act
26 Parent: colloq.
27 French decree
28 Symbol for chromium
29 Place of iniquity
30 Type of type
32 Spartan magistrates
35 Sure
37 Fiction
40 French resort
42 Pertaining to a branch
43 Cinder
45 Faroe Island whirlwind
46 Revises
48 Chinese mile
49 Gain knowledge
51 Aromatic seed
52 Masculine name
53 Sea eagle
54 Gust
55 Tibetan priest
56 Measure
57 Liar
58 Earn
59 Copied
60 Immoderate
62 Depend
63 Sprouted

DOWN

1 Scholastic
2 Name
3 Journeys
4 Bishop's seat
5 Turn right
6 Alternative
7 Character
8 Repeat
9 Ancient Chinese
10 Russian monarch
11 Scent
12 Cloth
13 Refugee: Fr.
14 Glossy fabric
21 Like swine
24 Villa at Versailles
25 Salt of bromic acid
27 An octave higher
28 Choir singer
31 Plant of the mint family
33 Pair: abbr.
34 Butts
36 Point of compass: abbr.
38 Fossil plant
39 Extracted by boiling: obs.
41 Legislator
43 Vinegar made from ale
44 Mexican shawl
47 Disband troops
50 Harsh and nasal
51 Solitary
52 French revolutionary
54 Vessel
55 Russian river
58 Chief deity of Panopolis
61 The gods

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	A	B		S	H	E	L	F		E	P	O	S
U	R	G	E		M	O	L	A	R		Y	E	R	A
N	O	E	L		A	M	I	C	E		U	R	A	L
S	Y	S	T	O	L	E		H	Y	A	L	I	N	E
			A	W	L		G	R	A	S	S			
A	T	O	N	E		S	O	Y		K	E	D	G	E
M	I	R	E		S	T	A	M	P	E	D	I	N	S
I	B	O		O	P	A	L	O	I	D		G	O	S
S	E	N	E	G	A	L	E	S	E		D	I	M	E
S	T	O	N	E		E	R	E		D	E	T	E	R
			T	E	A	M	S		B	I	S			
S	I	L	E	S	I	A		P	O	M	P	O	N	S
A	V	E	R		S	T	E	R	N		I	D	E	A
N	A	V	E		L	E	M	O	N		T	E	S	T
E	N	I	D		E	S	S	A	Y		E	R	S	E

Fairfax School Staffs Set for Opening Sept. 4

Principals and teachers in the Fairfax County schools for the term opening September 4 have been announced by Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson. The list includes:

Fairfax High School—Principal, Robert B. Walker; assistant principal, Martha E. Reely; Irene Bailey, Dorothy Billings, Esther E. Drew, Mary C. Bowler, Mary Joe Conley, Louise Huyette, Walter J. Dowling, Vida I. Fairchild, Justine H. Lorman, Jean Hartsock, Katherine Hancock, Katherine E. Hopper, Mary M. Hughes, Mary K. Kern, Elizabeth Shamburger, Mary H. McCoy, Ellen McDannald, William Manvell, Nellie Marshal, Robert W. Mavity, Venna W. Offield, Agnes S. Patterson, Marcel C. Pfalzgraf, Ethel R. Potts, Ruth Royston, Alice R. Short, Ethel Slonaker, Mildred Spindle, Virginia Stanley, Elsie Story.

Mount Vernon High School—Principal, Melvin B. Landes; Frank E. Morse, Mabel DeVault, Natalie J. Disbrow, Rebecca Engleman, Lenore L. Pingley, Mildred I. McKee, Harry A. Lee, Lucy Jane Lowman, Clara E. Mergler, Mary Alice Gotimer, Hattie G. Quinley, Marjory Rea, Purcell M. Robertson, Clara B. Robison, Marianna R. Rainey, Mary Ruth Williams, Joseph Wood, Reba M. Woodbridge, Francys Kuhn, Polly Waid, Anne R. Bane.

Falls Church High—Principal, M. R. Bruin, jr.; Harriet S. Hurt, Lucile Carmack, Ruby R. Douglass, Lucille Gillespie, Laura M. Furman, Elizabeth LeGrand, Margaret H. Mitchell, Anne H. Rullman, Alpha Spitzer, Gregory Wroniewicz, Mable U. Chapman, Kathryn P. Radocay, Mary E. Turnley, Orris E. Duff, Winifred Likar.

Herndon High and Elementary—Principal, Douglas V. Evans; E. J. Heglar, Helen E. Trucksess, Luray E. Lewis, Venai C. Elkins, Harold L. Lowry, E. P. Orr, Cleada A. Miller, Kathleen R. Seek, James B. Hanes, Kathleen G. White, Paul C. Vespa, Emma V. Ellmore, Geneva E. Smith, Nina F. Gibson, Dora K. Cox, Christine Newcomb, Annie B. Martz, Juanita Carmack, Elizabeth B. Burton.

Annandale—Principal, Ethel G. Sims; Catherine T. Hargett, Betsy Snider, Zellwood Ferguson, Bernice Sumner, Frances O'Shaughnessy, Mildred Shryock, Marguerite W. Fraser.

Balleys—Principal, Elma Besley; Val Bolton, Ruth N. Hindman, Cornelia Berry, Lottie H. Baker, Annette Johnston.

Burke — Principal, Myrtle A. Estes; Olga E. Robinson, Mae Odell McCrory.

Centerville—Principal, Zella C. Keys; Annie Troth, Louise Harrison, Elizabeth LeGallais, Nellie Lawler, Iva F. Wellis.

Chesterbrook—Principal, Josephine Carpenter; Ruth K. Rouillard, Carrie P. Martin.

Clifton — Principal, Ralph L. Trip-lett; Mary F. Stuart.

Dunn Loring—Principal, Viola S. Dillon; Dora B. Michaelis, Anna A. Agnew, Sarah M. Messick, Edmee Streifler, Violet Z. Smith, Lottie Swope, Francis G. Lester.

Fairfax—Principal, Josephine N. Howdershell; Julia C. Gunn, Helen R. Jones, Frances E. Pence, Mary H. Still, Mary McCown, Rachel Carter, Gray Switzer, Lucy Atwater, Isla Worsham, Anna Krehbiel.

Fairview—Principal, Dorothy B. Collier; Helen Kessler, Amy H. Holder.

Floris—Principal, Lettie V. Huffman; Janet D. Tavenner, Florence L. Costello, Lucille G. Reeves, Mary Cuncanson, Flora F. Revere.

Forestville — Principal, Elsie Haynie; Laura C. Hunt, Viola K. Thompson, Gertrude C. Oliver, Mary K. Money, Elizabeth J. Read.

Fort Belvoir—Principal, Frances E. Nevitt; Mildred R. Owen, Mary S. Fisher, Virginia Kilduff, Emily Owen, Mary M. Griffis, Mary C. McDonald.

Franconia—Principal. Helen V. Buckley; Rosalind Cullen, Margaret Redd, Kassie Smith, Christine Knopp, Kate Redd, Elizabeth Gates, Lorraine Dove, Sarah Foster, Marguerite Gates.

Franklin Sherman — Principal, Harry W. McCary; Margaret Grant, Ruby Dunkum, Betty McVay, Laura Jett, Eleanor T. Copeland, Louise Millard.

Groveton—Principal, E. E. Day; Ethel Sonneman, Nell W. Cooper, Anne R. Neitzey, Eula D. Bagby, Mary C. Dovel, Josephine Zappulla, Lena Whitt, Josephine Gutshall, Billie Morgan, Katie L. Suthard, Margie Cooke, Kathleen Wilson.

Lee-Jackson—Principal, Virginia Benson, Mary J. Parrish, Lucye J. Hillsman, Virginia H. Clapp, Frances Bates, Isabel Parr, Beatrice D. Martin, Willie Ponton, Birtie L. Cassady.

Lincolnia—Principal, Virginia B. Harris; Mary K. Ewing, Tabitha V. Morris, Alpha S. Anderson, Janie, F. Smith, Ruth N. Smith, Mildred D. Deavers, Rena D. Lynch.

Lorton — Principal, Rebecca Owen; Helen Davis, Helen Thomas, Mary L. Neff, Josephine Spindle, Maude Clarke.

Madison—Principal, Audrey Snodgrass; Leata P. Rowan, Lulu R. Tanner, Margaret V. Hartman, Mary S. Shotwell, Sadie C. Bruin, George Ann Groschan, Lydia B. Snodgrass, Dorothy B. Cloud, Minnie Banks, Elizabeth Lester, Andrey R. Wilcox, Mae Hobbs, Neva M. Wagner, Katherine Sprigg, Dora C. Root, Nellie L. Williams, Mary Lee Gardner, Virginia Andrus, Kate White, Edna L. Judd, Catherine Shank, Mary L. Newland.

Oakton — Principal, Evelyn T. Magarity; Alice Campbell, Alice B. McFarland, Mary M. Hulber, Alice C. Dominy, Arlene E. Freeman, Ruby O. Buser.

Vienna—Principal, Margaret I. Ludwig; Helen A. Grimm, Ann Scott, Virginia Wiseman, Helen Quigg, Mary Gouldin, Jessie Spencer, Elsie G. Clark, Amelia L. Hess, Fanita H. Shivers, Dorothy S. McDiarmid.

Woodlawn—Principal, Sylvia D. Allen; Maude M. Roberts, Martha Hounchell, Grace E. Fink, Edna Bussard, Doris S. Brown.

Negro, Balleys—Principal; Mary T. Robb; Remell Lomax, Margery D. Robinson.

Cub Run—Principal, Lucinda McClellan; Sarah E. Simms.

Fairfax—Principal, Bertha Waters; Sylvia J. Alexander.

Falls Church—Principal, Mary E. Henderson; Lola S. Saunders, Julia M. Hall.

Floris—Principal, Lutie Coates; Lucille Patterson.

Gum Spring—Principal, Saunders B. Moon; Winnie W. Spencer, Geneva Walker, Annabell M. Patterson.

Merrifield—Principal, Agnes E. Coleman; Helen R. Bailey.

Oak Grove—Principal, Leon W. Bayler; I. Lorine Harris.

Odricks—Principal, Saide J. Yates; Annie M. Moore.

Springbank—Principal, Mabel M. Roscoe.

Vienna — Principal, Louise R. Archer; Mabel T. Mack, Channie C. Henderson.

Helping teachers for white schools —Annandale and Lincolnia, Katherine Leigh; Oakton and Dunn Loring, Thelma K. Thompson; Fort Belvoir and Woodlawn, Virginia Oakes.

Supervisors for white elementary schools — James E. Bauderman, Jeannette L. Fellows.

Juvenile worker, Mrs. Alda R. Mack.

Visiting teacher, Mrs. Alice E. Hatch.

Supervisor of Negro schools, Emma O. Moore.

Japs Seek Evacuation Of Civilians From China

Manila, Aug. 26 (AP).—The Japanese asked permission from General MacArthur today to use four ships for the evacuation of their women, children and aged civilians and sick and wounded military personnel from China.

A message to the supreme commander said that "substantial numbers" of Japanese civilians were suffering from lack of food and were in danger of violence and plunder.

The Japanese reported the vessels were available at the Yellow Sea port of Tsingtao, north of Shanghai.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Aug. 26.

MARK: Maj. Ralph Forster of the British Embassy in Washington started to write a letter to a friend in longhand. He wrote it on embassy stationery. When he finished the first page Maj. Forster held it up toward the light, for the ink to dry. Then, for the first time, he noticed the water-mark on the paper used for the official stationery of the British Embassy. The water-mark was a two-word name, "Valley Forge."

George S. Kaufman

COMPLAINT: Max Gordon, the producer, was in an office conferring with George S. Kaufman, and complained: "There isn't enough fresh air in here." Kaufman opened the windows. Again Gordon complained f the lack of fresh air. The windows were opened wider. When Gordon repeated his complaint, "There isn't enough fresh air here," Kaufman announced: "Max doesn't know what fresh air is. To him air isn't fresh unless there's an odor of smoked salmon."

SALE: The French government has started a drive against black-market operators who had become city farmers and raised geese in the bathroms of their homes. When the minister of food began an active campaign against the operators, many of them disposed of their wares immediately, some by newspaper advertisement. One operator sold his geese by placing an ad: "LOST, one 5000-franc note, in Metro. REWARD, one fat goose."

SUCCESS: Col. Frank McCarthy, the new 33-year-old Assistant Secretary of State, worked for George Abbott, the Broadway producer. When Abbott produced "Brother Rat," a comedy about VMI which was written by two alumni, Fred F. Finkelhoffe and John Monks, the authors suggested to Garson Kanin, Abbott's assistant, that some one from VMI be engaged to publicize the show. They recommended McCarthy, who worked for the alumni association. Kanin hired him, and the new employe proved to be capable. McCarthy then wanted to return to VMI. Kanin induced him to remain, as manager of the show's Chicago company, by offering him $100 a week more than the VMI job would have paid . . . When General Marshall, a VMI alumnus, started building our Army, he sent for young McCarthy, who had been a tap-ranking cadet. And McCarthy became secretary to the general staff.

LANGUAGE: Postmaster General Bob Hannegan has instructed all employes in his department to abandon the ancient phrases in letter writing, formal phrases which date back to Benjamin Franklin's time, and to start using modern forms. The recipients of letters will be addressed by their names, instead of as "My dear sir" or "My dear madame." There will be none of the "Yours of the 21st inst., or the 16th prox." Nor will postoffice mail include such terms as "please be advised." Henceforth the letters will be written in simple, clear and modern terms, all closing with "Sincerely yours" and all bearing the sender's signature. ... ...

CHATTER: Tom Benton suffered a broken ankle and, what to him is worse, a torn fingernail on his painting hand. The noted artist will be unable to paint for three weeks . . . The largest art and antique show ever presented to America will start at the 34th st. armory on September 24 . . . Justice Owen J. Roberts offered to contribute $200 toward the expense of printing and distributing Norman Cousin's Sat. Rev. of Lit. editorial, "Modern Man Is Obsolete."

MOVIES: Arturo Toscanini, who refused $250,000 to appear in a movie but agreed to do an OWI short without any fee, exacted only one condition from the Government agency—that the lighting be tested first to make sure that it would not hurt his eyes. His aversion to camera-lighting was the result of a flashbulb startling him when a news photographer took his picture upon his return to America . . . The OWI studio was prepared and the lights were turned on as low as the light meter would allow. Then the maestro was brought in. He looked around, stared at the lit bulbs and said: "I will do."

RANK: Flora Solomon, a Russian lady who has lived in France for many years, has been entertaining Allied officers at her Paris home ever since the liberation. She has seen so many insignia that she no longer pays heed to them. She couldn't remember rank . . . To her salon one afternoon came an officer who had three stars on each shoulder. The hostess, who thought the stars were pips, kept addressing him as captain. Another officer finally corrected her about Jimmy Doolittle, and said: 'He's not British. He's the man who led the first Tokyo raid" . . . "Oh, now I know," said Miss Solomon. "Spencer Tracy."

CONTRACT: Somewhere happily retired today is Vilma Banky, once a glamorous star of the silent screen. When the talkies made silent movies obsolete Miss Banky's producer, Sam Goldwyn, renewed her contract on condition that she take English lessons. The Hungarian star agreed. After the agreement was made, Miss Banky insisted that the English lessons should be paid for by Goldwyn, since the agreement didn't specify that she was to pay for them. And Goldwyn insisted that the star should pay for them, since the agreement didn't specify that he would assume this obligation. Both were adamant. They decided to rescind the contract. Goldwyn produced no more Banky pictures. Miss Banky retired from the screen.

PROOF: Sergt. Harold Gary, brother of Sid Gary, the radio singer, heard Paul Robeson sing "Ol' Man River" at a USO show in France. "Mr. Robeson," Gary told the singer later, "you did that so well it drove me out of my mind" . . . "Really?" "Out of your mind?" asked Robeson . . . "I'll prove it to you," said Gary, who then turned to his fellow GIs and said: "Didn't I say to you that Paul Robeson sang it better than anyone else ever did—including by brother Sid?"

Poolesville To Hold Stock Show Saturday

Poolesville's fifth annual livestock show will be held Saturday at the local high school, according to schedule despite the shortage of labor. Retired farmers, businessmen and youths have built the necessary equipment.

Led by T. B. Dorsett, Beallsville stock raiser; Gilly Young, Washington businessman and Charles Fitz, the volunteer workers constructed a 150 by 20 feet shed for the entries. None of those who worked will receive compensation for their services except several field hands loaned by employers.

Record entries from upper Montgomery County and nearby counties are expected to be entered for the show, which is one of the events of the year in the livestock circles of the county. Prizes will include several head of purebred stock as well as several hundred dollars in cash.

The cattle prizes are donated by prominent farmers of the community, including A. G. Rolfe, Charles Davis and George Lechlider.

A feature of the show will be a horse pulling contest at 3 p. m. Fifty dollars in prizes are to be awarded to heavy and light teams competing in this popular class. The show is sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs, in cooperation with the Maryland State Fair Board. Young farmers attending the Poolesville High School are in charge of all details.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, "Pull Speed Ahead," all-Navy revue, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., informal singing, dancing, games, lounge, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational French and Spanish, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Public Events

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"Italy at War," in water colors and drawings by Sergt. Joseph Kimmel, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Show Time

STAGE

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Out of This World" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Incendiary Blonde" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Wilson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Chimp," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:20 p. m. "Cowboy and the Lady," at 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Little Foxes," at 2, 3:55 and 9:50 p. m. "Old Acquaintance," at 4:05 and 7:55 p. m.

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